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# DALY CITY RECORD

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## TWENTY-TWO ARE GRADUATED FROM JEFFERSON HIGH

The graduation last Wednesday evening of twenty-two Seniors from Jefferson Union high school was one of the most impressive events of the year in this district.

The graduates are: Albert Belli, Joseph Camenzind, Edward L. Devencenzi, Ethel Dubic, David Gehringer, Emma Agnes Gianni, Helen Violet Ginsberg, Mary Helen Green, Louisa Harbaugh, Eva Johnson, Gerda Edith Kock, Irene Eleanor Millett, Frances R. Sampson, Edna Mary Smith, Evelyn Rose Smith, Helen Smith, Henry Suenderman, William James Sweeney, Francis Catherine Stark, Gifford Teel, Mary Ellen Zipser, and Albert Zanetti.

Mr. Neil O. Best, principal of Jefferson Union high school, under whose capable direction the students have been during their high school life, acted as master of ceremonies, and made a most impressive and pleasing presiding officer.

The sweet girl graduates, beautifully gowned, accompanied by the young men of the graduating class, made a most pleasing and delightful spectacle as the twenty-two young men and women entered the room.

Miss Evelyn Smith had been chosen by the class to deliver the class address upon behalf of the girls, her subject being "Education After High School," while Gifford Teel represented the boys of the class, his subject being "The School as an Investment." Both justifed the faith reposed in them by their classmates, each being applauded to the echo upon the completion of their addresses.

Prof. Paul F. Cadman, dean of men at the University of California, who spoke two years ago at the first commencement exercises ever held in Jefferson Union high school, again delivered the principal address of the evening, and was at his best.

A most excellent program had been prepared for the occasion, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd which filled the auditorium to overflowing. Following the invocation by Rev. Charles Gatchell of Grace Presbyterian church, the Jefferson Union high school orchestra rendered selections from "The Vagabond King." Fred Millhauser, a former pupil of Jefferson high, was at his best in two violin solos. W. M. McGregor, tenor, sang two songs, being accompanied by Prof. T. Eugene Goudy at the piano. Mrs. F. H. Millhauser, who has a wonderfully pleasing voice, favored the large audience with two songs.

At the conclusion of the scheduled program, Albert Belli presented Principal N. O. Best and faculty teachers, Mrs. Brown and Mr. Binckley, with beautiful tokens as a symbol of the classes' appreciation.

Mrs. Stella Jensen, clerk of the board of trustees, presented the diplomas. As three members of families of trustees graduated, their parents were granted the privilege of presenting their diplomas. Francis Stark, Frances Sampson and David Gehringer were the proud daughters and son of board members.

Two members of the class, Irene Millett and Gerda Kock, graduated after making the four year course in three years.

One of the features of the graduation exercises was the presentation of the Alumni scholarship to Edna Smith, the presentation being made by Albert Saarinen, president of the Alumni Association. This scholarship was awarded on the point system, Miss Smith having earned the highest number of points of any scholar in Jefferson high during the past term. She had close competiton, however, her sister Evelyn being but a few points behind the victor.

The ushers at the graduation exercises were the boys who had won "Block J's" as a result of their athletic activities, and they made a most striking appearance in their new sweaters, and pleased all by their courteous service.

When the benediction had been pronounced by Rev. Charles Gatchell and the relatives and friends of the graduates had departed for their homes, there is not the slightes doubt but that every one who was present at the third graduation exercises to be held in Jefferson Union high school, were satisfied that the school is being conducted on a high plane, by competent and loyal instructors, and that the young people of Jefferson district are doing their part in fitting themselves for the battle of life.

We are all proud of Jefferson Union high school, its faculty and the young men and women who received their diplomas of graduation last Wednesday evening.

The entire graduating class of 1927 had a last day of joy together as undergraduates when they spent Monday at Searsville. They spent the day swimming, rowing, canoeing and picnicking. All in all, the day was a wonderful termination of joy for a wonderful class.

The pennant of the "Class of 1927" has flown for an entire week on the flag pole at Jefferson high.

## LIONS LISTEN TO TALK ON SERVICE

The Monday luncheon of the Daly City Lions Club was enlivened by Mr. Harry Russell, of San Francisco's Lions Club, with a very interesting talk on Service. The speaker displayed a keen conception of service club organization and the higher ethics engendered, characterizing this as one of the most potent factors in promoting higher ideals in business dealings throughout the world today. The Daly City club was complimented on its decision to promote the local play ground needs to realization.

The problems and ideals of local business men are being heard in club sessions in short talks by members, Messrs. R. A. Canine and William Sweeney entertaining and enlightening the local organization with interesting and humorous features of their business.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday, June 1, instead of Monday, the 30th of May.

## IMPRESSIONS OF THE P. T. A. CONVENTION

The national convention of the Parent-Teachers' Association at Oakland was opened by National President Mrs. A. H. Reeve, and the invocation was delivered by Rev. Edgar A. Lowther.

On the platform were seated all the national officers, including California's Past President, now third Vice-President of the National Association, Mrs. Hugh Bradford, surrounded with huge baskets of blooms from San Mateo county, Teachers' Association of Oakland, and local hospitality chairmen.

LILLIAN G. LANDINI

After the opening address by President Reeve, the State Presidents adjourned to meet in the ball room for conference, and one of the first resolutions they sent in for approval by the delegates was to send a letter of congratulation to the mother of Charles Lindbergh, the American hero of the air. This letter was voted unanimously. Every mother present felt the same thrill as if he had been her own, and all felt glad it was an American that had accomplished the feat.

One of the first things noted at the convention was that there seems to be countless bright and efficient kind-hearted and good-looking women holding high positions in all branches of educational work who still possess their crowning glory, long tresses. It seems to me there are yet places in this world where bobbed hair has no place. Somehow, long tresses reflect what nature meant women to be, crowned by the one adornment glory.

The outstanding features of this great congress of women were that Easterners were dressed in dark clothes, while those from the South and California predominated in the pastel shades; that music and flowers were the outstanding pleasures and delights of the great assemblage, giving vent to our spiritual side in community singing of well known hymns.

San Mateo county presented every one present with a rose, to which was attached a golden ribbon inscribed "San Mateo County." Every one acclaimed the giving of the flower a beautiful idea, as well as the thought that prompted it.

The outstanding appeal of the different speakers at the press dinner will be reported next week in this paper.

LILLIAN G. LANDINI.

## MISS IRENE SMITH WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Miss Irene Smith is now the acknowledged tennis champion of Jefferson Union high school, having defeated her sister, Miss Edna Smith, in the finals. Twenty girls started in the contest, the Smith sisters defeating all opponents and being compelled to play against each other to decide the championship. Though a friendly battle, it was a hard fought one, Miss Evelyn finally emerging victorious. Miss Edna may console herself, however, by the knowledge that she won the scholarship offered by the Alumni association, so honors are even.

## WILL PROSECUTE ALL VIOLATORS OF TRAFFIC LAW

A meeting of the Daly City Board of Trustees was held Monday evening at the City Hall, with Mayor H. H. Smith in the chair.

A permit to blast along Hillside boulevard was asked by Guerin Bros. There being a bond presented with the request, the same was granted.

A request to cut a curb on Acton street, for a new street, by E. J. and M. J. Tracy Co., was referred to the city engineer.

A petition with eighteen signatures, asking the board to permit a shoe store at 355 Willits street, to be conducted by Mr. Epstein, was laid over until the next meeting for action.

The building committee recommended that the condemned sign remain on the Railton property, after a meeting with the health department, and on motion this action was approved.

The flood relief committee reported Daly City going over her quota, and thanked all who donated.

The mayor ordered the marshal and the police department to arrest all violators of the "Stop" law along Mission street. This being a good law, one of benefit to the entire city, and which will prevent many serious accidents, the board is requesting all home folks to take the lead in living up to the letter of the law.

Assistant Engineer Klassen reported the prices on the proposed street work of Knowles avenue and cross streets. After answering many questions, he stated the price per lot in the assessment district will be $6.44, which can be paid in cash or on the ten year plan with interest. As many residents of that district were present, the mayor asked for a committee of five members of the Improvement Club to meet with the trustees on Tuesday evening, and express their views on the same.

On motion, action on bids of A. J. Race & Co., who were the low bidders on the above work, was laid over until the next meeting, June 13.

The weed ordinance for 1927 was read for the first time. This takes in the entire city, and the city attorney and city engineer were instructed to prepare for the same, setting June 13 as the night of protest.

After all salaries and bills for the month were approved by the finance committee the same were ordered paid.

## ADDRESS ON INDIA AT GRACE CHURCH

We are looking for a splendid day next Sabbath. We are to have at the Sunday school hour an address by a returned missionary, one who has spent some years in India and can bring a message fresh from the field.

At 8 p. m. there will be a special sermon by Rev. Lester A. Thompson, of Mississippi, and we are sure it will be a treat for those who live here to hear something from our own land of the South. Come and hear and help. There will be special music for the evening.

C. E. will be held at 7 p. m., and a good program and good time is promised.

The home canvas last Sabbath by the members and friends of the church resulted in getting better acquainted and to find the needs and desires of those who live near us, and we are trying to learn that we may serve better. Will you help us?

The duet given by Mr. and Mrs. Gatchell, of Centerville, last Sunday morning, entitled "It Pays to Serve Jesus," was a very fitting opening to the day's worship.

Remember the children's day program, wihch will be given on Sunday evening, June 5, at 8 o'clock.

The church and community were pained to learn of the death of the darling child of Mr. and Mrs. William Reiman, of Alexander street, which occurred on Saturday evening, May 21. The sympathy of all go out to the family in their grief and loss.

CHAS. H. GATCHELL, Minister.

## PIONEER MERCHANT COMMITS SUICIDE

Mr. L. Clousky, 50 years old, of 54 Irvington street, ended his life Tuesday morning after suffering from ill health for some time. Smelling gas seeping from his room, early in the morning, Mrs. Clousky entered and found him unconscious. He died on the way to the hospital.

Mr. Clousky was a pioneer of Daly City, and had been engaged in the hardware business on Mission street for a number of years. About two years ago he sold out and became proprietor of the Palm Inn Auto Camp at Mountain View. It is believed that despondency over illness and failing business caused him to end his life.

## GOVERNOR YOUNG APPROVES BREED ROAD MEASURES

In the presence of officers and executives of the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California, and a number of prominent citizens of the state, Governor C. C. Young yesterday approved Senate Bills No. 3 and No. 518, the gasoline tax and highway fund allocation measures, which assures completion of the state highway system over a twelve year period.

The two measures provide adequate funds for completion of the state highway system over a twelve year period and equitably allocate the revenue to be derived from an additional one cent gasoline tax to primary and secondary highways in all parts of California.

Senate Bill No. 3 provides for an additional one cent per gallon gasoline tax which is to be used exclusively for the construction of new state highways. It is estimated that this additional tax will provide on an average over a twelve-year period the sum of $10,000,000 per year, or a total of $120,000,000 for highway construction.

The existing two cent gasoline tax returns approximately $18,000,000 per year. This income is supplemented by registration and weight fees which amount to approximately $7,000,000 net each year. One-half of this revenue, or $12,500,000 per year, goes to the various counties in proportion to the number of registered motor vehicles in each county. The other half is retained by the state for the maintenance, widening and reconstruction of state highways.

The additional one cent tax is expected to provide approximately $9,000,000 during the first year it is in effect. The amount will increase so that the annual revenue for new highways will average $10,000,000 over a period of twelve years. At the present time California is also receiving approximately $2,500,000 of Federal aid, which will also be available for state highway construction.

Competent engineers estimate that the existing tax will provide adequate funds for the maintenance and reconstruction of state highways and that the increased tax will finance a proper program of new construction sufficient to take care for the needs of California's increasing pouplation and motor vehicle registration.

Senate Bill No. 618, which is a companion measure to No. 3, allocates and directs the exependiture of the money to be raised under the additional one cent gasoline tax, as well as the state's share of the revenues from the existing gasoline tax and weight registration fees.

For the purpose of allocating highway revenues the state highway system is divided into primary and secondary highways. This is done without adding to or substracting from the present highway system a single mile of road.

The primary system, as designated by this measure, includes the original trunk lines and county seat laterals described in the original bond act of 1909. It also includes the interstate connections and the two recreational roads entering Yosemite and Sequoia national parks. These two roads have become important parts of the state highway system.

All other state highways are classified as secondary, and the bill allocates 75 per cent of the additional one cent gasoline tox to the primary highways and 25 per cent to the secondary highways.

Under this division, 4,287.1 miles of the existing system of 6,589.9 miles become primary highways and the remaining 2,302.8 miles are made secondary highways. That the division of money between the two systems is an equitable one is apparent when it is taken into consideration that the primary roads are those requiring the highest development and those which carry the bulk of the state-wide traffic.

The new law requires the California Highway Commission to expend the amount necessary for maintenance of highways throughout the state, without regard to county groups. The remainder of this money, which under the present law is available for widening and reconstruction purposes, is to be allocated in accordance with the mileage of primary highways in each group of counties. Thus 54.7 per cent of the money available for reconstruction and widening will be expended in Northern and Central California, and 45.3 per cent will be used in the thirteen southern counties.

## LOCAL WOMAN WINS HONORS

Mizpah Circle, C. O. F., will hold a reception, on June 10, for their deputy, Mrs. Helen Abernathy, who was elected to a grand office at the forty-first session of the grand session.

## PLANS FOR A NEW CHURCH IN COLMA

The following was prepared for the festival which took place under the auspices of the Sunday school of Holy Angels' parish, Colma, on Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings. In all details the festival was an encouraging success. The programs for each evening were enjoyed by everybody.

Ladies and Gentlemen, Boys and Girls, the Good Sisters and Faithful Father Charles J. Bertola of the Holy Angels' Parish:

To begin with, I thank you for the distinguished honor you have accorded me in making me your spokesman tonight. Right well I know I am not in any way deserving except in my gratefulness to you. My great regret is that I am not capable of doing justice to the occasion. Some one of more importance, greater eloquence, and irresistable persuasion should have been selected to be your speaker tonight.

However, I will not fail to do my very best for your sake and for the good of the community.

You of this Sunday school, you faithful women, you boys and girls, you are richly deserving of the gratitude of every father and mother of this parish for having the courage to begin this campaign—to start the ball a-rolling.

All the others hesitated to start. They feared to begin such a mighty enterprise. The greatness of it was too overpowering for them, but you were not afraid, for you knew that from little acorns great oaks grow, and that everything, great or small, must have a beginning. You plunged right into the pool of possibility, believing that the way would be shown unto you, and you have made the beginning that, with the help of God, from whom all blessings come, you have made the beginning of a campaign that must not close, until a new and modern church has been built in Colma.

The old church, so dear to us all, the result of the enterprise of Father Dempsey and the pioneers of his day, has served its purpose well. Like Father Dempsey, the pioneers, one by one, have gone to their reward, likewise many of their sons and daughters. The grand old bell has tolled its solemn farewell for many of them. All of them were proud of the old church and the happiest and most peaceful hours they every knew upon this earth were those they spent within its sacred walls.

The old church is also colsely associated with the earthly career of Father James A. Cooper, whose memory is still dear to many of you. He, too, has gone to join Father Dempsey and his congregation of pioneers. May all their souls, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. We think of them tonight and pray for them because all that they did was for us.

The church they built has held us together firm in our faith and we love every part of it, but we would not be worthy to be called loyal and true followers of the pioneers if we did not have the ambition to build a new, a modern, a better church for Holy Angels' parish.

The pioneers had almost nothing, but they built a church that has served this community for sixty years. We, the successors of the pioneers, have almost everything. God's blessings innumerable have been showered upon us. We may not recognize it, still we are living in the lap of luxury. Like the aristocrats of old, we ride on cushioned seats from place to place over rutless, dustless roads at a higher rate of speed than any old aristocrat ever dreamed of. Our beautiful homes are filled with costly furniture. We are clothed in fine raiment. The school house and college are at our doors. Even the dignified banker is ready to give us service. Where during pioneer days stood shacks called stores, lines of permanent edifices grace the streets. Truly we lead lives far more princely than did the real princes and princesses of old.

If the pioneers could come back and partake of all the luxuries we enjoy, would they be satisfied with their church of sixty years ago? No, they would do as you women and children have done. They would start a campaign for funds to build a church in keeping with the wealth and enterprise of this wonderful age.

All the other neighboring parishes have built their beautiful modern churches because they were forced to do so by the advancement of each surrounding community.

Your own pastor, Father Bertola, built St. Maximus, the typical church, built like St. Peter's church in Rome, upon a rock. Father Bertola did that great and generous deed for a parish just created, where there seemed to be nothing to draw from. He just went ahead with faith, and all things were given unto him. Like Moses, he struck the barren rock of hopelessness and a modern church of architectural perfection seemed to rise before his eyes, and, even more surprising, a large congregation of earnest Catholics gathered together and filled the pews of the new church and they do so every Sunday of the year. Father Bertola did all that for St. Maximus church, where Father Donohoe continues the enterprise so well inaugurated. What joy it would be for Father Bertola to do this same great work for the people of this parish! How he would rejoice to see a modern church rise in this locality!

Give him a little encouragement and that joy will be his, and every soul of the entire community will rejoice, for as you have learned from your catechism, "What doth it profit a man to gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" That is just as true now at it was 1900 years ago.

## BANKERS ADDRESS MISSION REALTORS AT NOON MEETING

The bi-monthly luncheon of the New Mission Real Estate Board was held on Wednesday noon, at the Monterey Grill, about forty brokers of the district, with their salesmen and guests, being present.

The speakers of the day were Mr. Jacka, head of the trust department of the Bank of Italy and the San Francisco representative to the Bankers' Institute convention at Detroit, and Mr. Turner, manager of the Twenty-ninth and Mission branch of the Bank of Italy. Both gave very interesting talks, Mr. Turner on the value of local banking institution to a district, and Mr. Jacka on the use of a trust department. Both dwelt at length on the great good that would accrue to the whole area by the possible extension of car lines in the near future, and the furtherance of the Bernal Cut project.

Two minute talks were made by the representatives from the various newspapers and leading insurance companies, and between speeches solos were rendered by Mr. W. M. MacGregor of the Daly City City Record, and, in short, the meeting was voted to have been one of the most successful yet held by the organization.

The next regular business meeting will be held at the office of A. B. Frank, 4077 Mission street, at 8 p. m., Wednesday, June 1.

## MARSHAL WARNS AGAINST PROWLERS

Marshal Doyle again requests that all back windows be kept closed. Prowlers have again taken to petty pilfering from the homes of certain tracts. In all cases the home was entered when the family was away for the evening. Also in each instance entrance was gained through an unlocked back door or window. Only dark homes were molested. Therefore, on going out for the evening, close and lock all doors and windows and leave at least one porch light or house light burning. The cost will not exceed 1 cent an hour, and will provide excellent insurance.

If any suspicious characters are seen, call Randolph 55 immediately, and let Marshal Doyle and his men investigate. The average citizen is always a poor ameteur detective, while they are "professionals."

## COMPANIONS OF THE FOREST HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

The Companions of the Forest, A. O. F., held their forty-first annual convention in the Native Sons' Hall, San Francisco, from May 16 to 18, last week. The session was well attended by members as well as delegates, and a great deal of interest was shown in the workings of the order. The first two days was devoted to discussion concerning and adoption of amendments, and the third day to nomination and election of officers. Mrs. Mamie Amiot, Grand Chief Companion, presided.

The following officers were elected: Mamie Amiot, Junior Past Grand Chief Companion; Marion St. Martin, Grand Chief Companion; Max Boehm, Grand Secretary; Millie Giselli, Grand Treasurer; Emilia Zoller, Grand Sub-Chief Companion; Hazel Wochos and Mary Burton, Right and Left Guides; Margaret Parker and Margaret Amiot, Outer and Inner Guards; Helen Abernathy, Grand Flag Bearer.

Ladies of Company No. 4, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department held a whist party at the home of their president, Mrs. S. A. Landini, on May 12. Thirty dollars was realized and the entire sum was turned over to the Red Cross fund for the relief of flood sufferers. This makes a total of $35 the ladies have donated, they having previously given $5 from their treasury. Mrs. A. Hilton and Mrs. George Augustien were the committee in charge.

## HOLD LIFE SAVING INSTITUTE IN JUNE

A Red Cross First Aid and Life Saving Institute will be held at Capitola, California, from June 16 to 25, inclusive, for the purpose of furnishing an opportunity for all those interested in swimming, life saving, first aid and kindred subjects to receive expert training in standard Red Cross methods at a nominal cost. Although any swimmer is eligible for registration, the courses will be of particular value to teachers of swimming and diving, life guards, camp directors, and other leaders in water activities and water sports.

The very successful institute of a similar nature held in Capitola last year resulted in the training of about fifty students and instructors, and gave California nation-wide publicity as a state alert to the need of water safety.

Standard and advanced courses in Red Cross first aid, life saving, swimming and diving will be given, as well as instruction in canoe and boat work, water games and pageants.

Anyone interested in attending this institute or in learning further details should communicate with the Pacific Branch, American Red Cross, Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.

The institute at Capitola is one of five being held in Pacific Cost states this summer, the others being at Tempe, Arizona, May 19 to 28; Coronado, California, June 2 to 11; Seaside, Oregon, June 16 to 25; and Camp Fire Girls' Camp, Samish Island, Washington, July 6 to 15.

*In Your Building Plans— Remember* Telephone Service

TO make advance provision for telephone service in the planning of buildings—whether homes, apartments or business structures—is as important as to provide for water, electricity or gas.

Adequate telephone service is an essential consideration in the every hour comfort and convenience of the occupants of any building and by making advance provision, prompt installation is facilitated and costly alterations of exposed wiring avoided.

Helpful suggestions and illustrations for the aid of home owners, architects and builders are included in our new booklet "In Your Building Plans, Remember Telephone Service."

To obtain *your* copy of this booklet, just call the Business Office of the Telephone Company.

The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company


## NEW LICENSE PLATES TO BE BLUE AND GOLD

Blue and gold will be the California color scheme for 1928 automobile license plates, it is announced. This combination was picked at a conference between members of the board of control and officials of the division of motor vehicles. The background will be blue; letters and numerals will be gold.

These colors will be used for all motor vehicles except trucks and other commercial cars equipped with solid tires. For these, plates will have a white background with red letters and numerals.

Blue and gold were chosen because of the high visibility of the combination and the ease with which state officers may read numbers set in those colors. The initial order will probably amount to 1,750,000 pair, as a heavy increase is expected by the motor vehicle authorities. A great train of fifty cars, one-half a mile in length, would be required to haul these plates. They will weight 750 tons. The plates will be of 26-guage steel, five inches wide and fourteen inches long.

Although the annual renewal season will not begin until January 1, 1928, bids will be received on June 3, as all details must be handled early because of the tremendous volume. The bids will be examined by the board of control, division of motor vehicles and state purchasing agent.

## WHAT'S NEW

An electric motor horn which speaks words of warning has been invented.

Poison gas spread by airplanes is being used in fighting mosquitos in large swamps.

By means of a French invention the signature of the sender is autographed on a telegram.

A Norwegian chemist has patented a liquid which makes wood fire-proof.

An automatic concertina player has been invented.

By means of a newly invented quartz lamp, good pearls may be distinguished from bad.

A method of weaving cloth from bamboo fiber has recently been perfected.

A new type of fireless cooker is furnished sufficient heat by using only two electric bulbs.

French army engineers have a new invention which is said to explode mines by radio waves.

An Englishman has invented a machine for picking chickens.

Operated by electricity, a new furnace adds fuel, shakes down and removes ashes, and regulates the dampers automatically.

Old wallpaper is now removed by spraying with a jet of steam.

An improved method of mixing concrete, developed at the Ohio state university, doubles the strength of the structure.

Physicians on German vessels have greatly relieved seasick patients by administering oxygen.

Dust in city subways has been found to be composed largely of particles of pulverized steel.

Slow motion pictures are now employed to study the finger movements of famous pianists.

In a series of experiments at the University of Chicago, piegons with brains removed were made to fly, and frogs to hop around twelve hours after their heads were cut off.

The Russian government claims to have an invention which prevents the evaporation of gasoline and other petroleum products.

In the world's thinnest watch, invented in France, the dial revolves and hands are not needed.

A machine has been invented by aid of which 5,000 checks may be signed in an hour.

A new flashlight being perfected contains its own electric generator, run by a spring, instead of a battery.

A new bullet and knife proof vest, made in Germany, weighs less than three pounds.

### BANKER AIDS THE FARMER

A Lexington, Texas, banker has made a practice of importing hogs to his section, and selling them on exceptionally easy terms to farmers who will raise hogs instead of exclusively cotton. The industry has grown from nothing to forty carloads a year. He did the same thing with turkeys and cows, and the Lexington district is one of the most prosperous in the state.

Intelligent diversification that provides work for capital and labor all the year round, is the solution for farm prosperity; just as it is for banking or storekeeping or railroading—a part-time bank, or an occasional store, or a six months railroad is headed straight for disaster.

Vancouver Island Indians have a new honorary chief, inducted into office recently with impressive tribal ceremonies. He is Chief Gottshun (Rainbow), who when off his reservation is better known as His Excellency Lord Willingdon, governor-general of Canada.

Another paradox is that a blunt man is frequently quite sharp.

## SIDELIGHTS

One of those random bits of information now going around confides that "symptoms very similar to intoxication can be caused by any one of sixteen different illnesses." But it doesn't tell what those illnesses are, now how they may be contracted.

Air in London sewers is said to be kept pure by an elaborate system of ventilation. If this be true, living in them would not provied a modern realist with the proper "atmosphere" in which to write a novel.

An accident insurance company has determined that more persons are injured by slipping in bath tubs than in any other accidents about the home. Thus Saturday night appears more likely to be unlucky than Friday.

The question of whether another term for President Coolidge would really be a third term is being widely discussed. If he runs again some will surely use the third term arguments against him, and it will cause resentment and loss of votes—among the Democrats.

Another debunker, Dr. Johnson of the Mellon Institute, declares that the of-repeated story that Thomas A. Edison sleeps only three or four hours out of the twenty-four is a myth. He says the inventor snoozes eight hours on an average. Next we may learn the the wizard of Menlo Park is an inveterate loafer.

Professor Curme of Northwestern University has come out in defense of the split infinitive. Inasmuch as pretty nearly everything else has been split, twisted and shattered, why should the infinitive be held so sacred?

Ever hear of Snorri Karlsefni? Well, according to Dr. Amandus Johnson of Chicago, decipherer of old Scandinavian records, he was the first white child born in America of Swedish parents, in the year 1004, about 583 years before the birth of the famed Virginia Dare. Try this on your "ask me another" friends, or fiends.

In spite of his name, the Reverend Harold Teagarden of Sewellsville, Ohio, is a real msculine man, weighing 213 pounds. Besides being a preacher, he is also a coal miner, a clever boxer, and a powerful swimmer. He expects to tackle the Catalina Channel this summer.

A Georgia paper commends a judge for his consideration in refraining from addressing a civic club meeting on account of the lateness of the hour and declares that the club "appreciated this fine courtesy." Unfortunately, the judge's fine courtesy is not likely to be widely imitated.

An income tax suit discloses that J. F. White, of Los Angeles, pays his wife $100,000 for each child she bears him, this being agreed upon before their marriage. If a man had to go through the ordeal he would perhaps consider the figure about right.

Captain Dorothy Henry of the Cleveland police has a lively sympathy for springtime lovers, as was evidenced by an order recently issued to her force. It said: "Policemen will not interfere with polite necking in public parks."

A Greek lawyer has petitioned the Suprmeme Court of Athens with a view to having the death sentence of Socrates set aside, on the ground that it was unlawfully imposed. Success in his efforts may add to his prestige, but it will hardly do much for his distinguished client, who drank hemlock 2,326 years ago.

The Nebraska legislature has exempted newspaper advertising from the limit of exepnditures by candidates, so that hereafter those who seek office may buy all the newspaper space they please. Some publishers would welcome a law compelling candidates to actually pay for the space they buy.

At a recent fancy dress ball in Paris the most striking and interesting costumes worn by the ladies were not those of several centuries ago, but displayed hats with long veils, whalebone collars, and tight-waisted gowns with skirts trailing on the floor. They were designed from the fashion plates of 1907.

Considerable fortitude will be required on the part of Oliver Zerking, of Royersford, Pa., who is now two years old, in case he decides to qualify for the inheritance of an estate of $5,000 and accumulated interest left to him conditionally by a maiden aunt. He will forfeit his legacy if he "drinks, smokes, chews, dances or engages in petting parties before he is 21."

Mrs. Clifford Fleshman, of Atlanta, firmly believes in her unalienable right to an unobstructed view of a ball game to which she has paid admission. In pursuance of that belief she swatted a policeman on the head with a board with a nail in it, when he interposed his form along her line of vision leading to the home plate. The police judge levied an amusement tax of $16.

Joseph Klein, noted African explorer, formerly associated with the late famed Carl Akeley, has participated in the killing of 620 lions and many other denizens of the jungle, but has persistently refused to shoot gorillas. He says the look too much like folks.

Nova Brown, of New York, has old-fashioned ideas about wifely duty. He charged that Mrs. Brown had negnected their home and two children, because of her craze for playing golf. He also expressed his disapproval of her actions by beating her with a golf club, but pleaded in extenuation that she was flirting with another man at the time.


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# SHIFT TIRE TO PROLONG ITS USE

## Removal of Old Ones From Rear to Front Advised to Aid Strain.

"Of the total power of the motor in an automobile, part is absorbed in the mechanism of the car," writes a rubber expert in an exchange. "The remainder, estimated to be more than 80 per cent, is transmitted to the rear tires to be expended in pushing the machine against the wind, up hill and against other resistances.

"Driving over bricks and bumps, dodging around automobiles at the side of the road, our tires are subjected to power as well as dead load and to sudden changes in strain. These jerks, bumps and cuts by rough stones on the road's edge that let water into the fabric are the killing forces that destroy tires. If tires were treated as most of our property is, we should carefully guard them month by month.

**Shifting of Old Tires Advised.**

"The older ones should be shifted from the position of greatest work, namely, the rear, to the front; for we should think of them as old, faithful horses, to be gradually retired to easier jobs, while the younger ones are called upon to carry the heaviest burdens.

"How much work does a tire do? If one 32x4-inch tire on the rear wheel of a car carrying a load of 1,500 pounds runs 10,000 miles up a 4.4 per cent grade, the work it has to do, engineers tell us, is 2,026 horse power hours.

"This is equivalent to lifting more than 4,000,000,000 pounds of stone up one foot. The computation, to be sure, assumes the tire to be on the upgrade all the way; but if it goes upgrade only one-quarter of the time, the work done would lift the Washington monument about 12 feet.

"When your tire goes 100 miles it does as much work as you would do if you shoveled 220 tons of coal into your second-story window. During such a job you would perspire freely; the tire heats, too.

**Speed Increases Temperature.**

"We have learned by experiment that when this 4-inch tire was run for an hour at 20 miles an hour the temperature of the tire just under the tread has increased 37½ degrees; at 40 miles an hour, the increase was 75 degrees.

"In the hot days, with the thermometer 95 degrees in the shade and 110 degrees on the road surface, imagine the tire heated to 180 degrees, or nearly enough to boil water!

"Is it any wonder that rubber wears rapidly then? These figures of temperature show that the motorist has considerable to fear if he rides at excessive speed in hot weather, or if he permits his air inflation to be reduced to the point where there is maximum flexing, and consequently increased rise in temperature. Regardless of that, rubber tires resist just such wear to a greater degree than any other known substance."

## Few Important Rules to Follow in Battery Care

There are many important rules to follow to keep a battery in first-class condition. Here are a few of them: Watch the ammeter to see that the battery is charging or discharging properly. Test with a hydrometer at least once every week. Add enough distilled water every week to keep electrolyte over the plates.

Never let the switch stay on while the engine is not running. Prevent short circuits by watching for weak places in the insulation. Never lay a tool or other piece of metal across the terminals of a battery. Keep the terminals tight and free from corrosion. Keep the terminals covered with cup grease. Prevent freezing by seeing that the battery is always fully charged.

## Gas-Loaded Engine Not Difficult to Clean Out

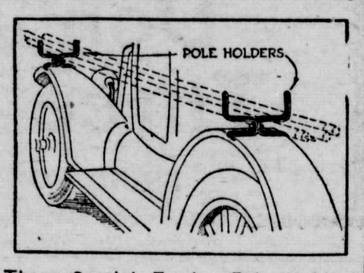
When an engine becomes loaded with gas it will not run because the mixture in the cylinders is too rich to fire. Return of normal operation is merely a question of allowing the car to stand until the gas evaporates; but there are several methods of clearing the cylinders if one is in a hurry.

One is to open the petcocks, where such conveniences are provided. The next best way is to crank the engine with the starter, being sure to have the throttle closed, ignition off and choker button pushed in. Some drivers argue that if the ignition is kept on whatever partial burning or ignition of the gasses takes place will serve to clear the cylinders more quickly. But here's the explanation:

If the ignition is switched on and one cylinder should fire, the sudden speed imparted to the engine would create additional suction, causing a further amount of gas to suck into the cylinders. With the ignition off the engine turns over slowly, rids itself of excessive gas and draws in very little more.

## Pole Holder for Fender Found Quite Convenient

About the most awkward object to carry in an automobile is a long pole. It won't fit inside the body, of course, and when strapped on the side scrapes off the paint. A solution of this problem is to make a pair of brackets as shown in the illustration and clamp




**These Special Fender Pole Holders Will Permit You to Carry Long Poles on Your Car Without Scratching the Paint.**

them to the fenders. A single bolt will hold each bracket in place, and if felt is glued to the part of the bracket that comes in contact with the fender, there will be no scratching. The brackets can be made of steel of any dimensions, depending on the strength required.—Popular Science Monthly.

## Speed Saves Few Minutes but Not Worth the Risk

Speeding isn't worth the risk, insofar as saving time is concerned, according to F. J. Tomczak, safety director of the Chicago Motor Coach company. He recently conducted an experiment in driving his car from his home on Devon avenue to the Wrigley building.

"Motorists do not realize how little time is gained by excessive speed," he said. "When I followed the traffic, keeping within the speed limit, it took me 30 minutes to make the trip. The next day the weather conditions were the same, and I left at the same time and tried by speeding to reach the Wrigley building in as short a time as possible. It took me 26 minutes, so that I risked my life for the sake of only four minutes, and it isn't worth the hazard."

## AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

A pedestrian is a man whose wife has gone out with the car.

* * *

It is not necessary to grind valves until the compression is weak in one or more cylinders.

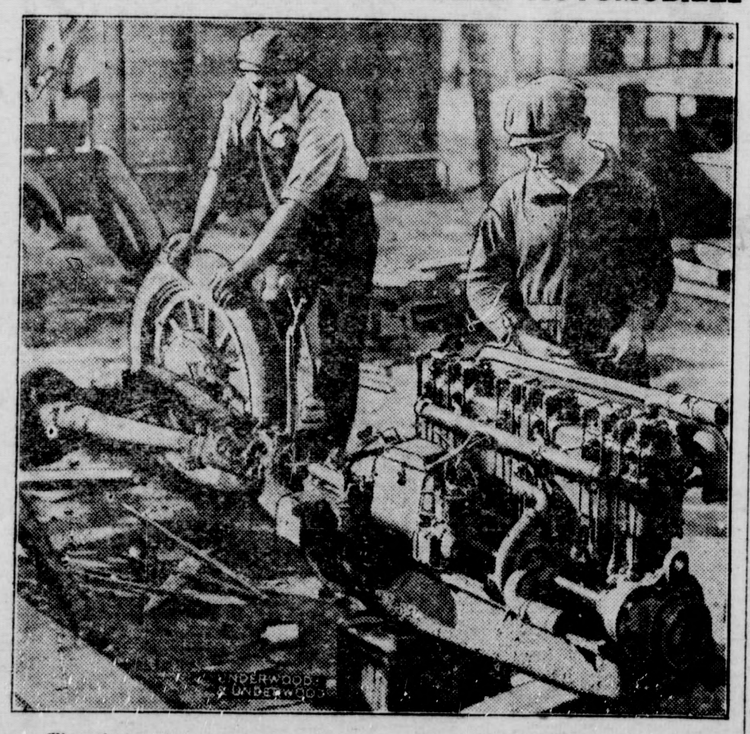
* * *

It was not generally supposed ten years ago that the day would come when a young man could buy a roadster to match his necktie.

* * *

Any person found guilty of throwing glass or other sharp substances upon the highways in New Jersey is subject to a fine of from $100 to $500.

## MAKE MONEY FROM DISCARDED AUTOMOBILES




**The photograph shows the mechanics of a Los Angeles salvage company at work dismembering an old car which has been consigned by its owner to the dumps. The car is shown after the chassis is cut away. The parts are placed in the yard for resale.**

# Golden State
## News of Interest to All

William Rutheford, principal of the Galt High School, who was appointed official representative of the California High School Principals' Association, will attend the American-Austrian Institute at Vienna during the first part of July. He will also sit as one of the representatives from the United States at the International Institute of Education, which meets at Lacarno, Switzerland, the first of August.

Supplementing tests which determined the horizontal movement of the earth's crust following the disaster of 1906, efforts are now under way by the Coast and Geodetic Survey to establish the vertical movement, according to Capt. Paul Whitney. Thus far, he said, the figures show only slight movement, but the work is being continued to eliminate any inaccuracies which might arise through partial triangulations.

A pine cone unearthed during mining operations near Grass Valley, Nevada county, has aroused the interest of the Carnegie Institute, and is to be examined minutely by scientists in the belief it dates back to prehistoric times. L. G. Beloud, miner who discovered the cone, announced that he has been advised that the specimen comes from a variety of pine tree no longer found in the Sierra Nevadas and may be countless centuries old.

A group of big taxpayers of Alameda county will take court action to compel the return of approximately $6,500,000 paid in taxes it is announced. That figure is equivalent to half the total taxes paid to the county. It is said that there are 140 taxpayers involved and that their action will be based on an alleged error by the Board of Supervisors in fixing the tax rate "inside," which applies to the city limits of Oakland.

California's infant mortality rate was only 62.5 per thousand during the last year, the lowest in the history of the state, it is announced by the State Board of Health. The 1926 record was contrasted in the announcement with rates of 68.5 in 1925 and 67.1 in 1924. The lowest rate among the principal cities of the state last year was 33.1 in Alameda. The San Francisco rate was 49.7 and that of Los Angeles was 58.9.

Luther Burbank, internationally known naturalist, who died at Santa Rosa April 11, 1926, left an estate amounting to $168,624.22, it was disclosed when his will was admitted to probate in the superior court last week. Of this amount $62,400 represents real estate and $106,224.22 personal property, stocks, bonds and cash. His widow, Elizabeth Burbank, sole heir and executrix, filed a petition for distribution of the estate.

An anti-gangster bill, designed to prevent repetition in California of eastern crimes and underworld wars in which machine guns have been used, has been signed by Governor C. C. Young. The bill, sponsored by San Francisco police authorities and introduced by Assemblyman Leland R. Jacobson, makes it a felony for any civilian to own a machine gun. The punishment is fixed at three years in prison or a $5,000 fine, or both.

Assemblyman Frank L. Coombs' bill providing state aid in the care and treatment of crippled or physically handicapped children has been given approval by Governor Young. The legislation affects all physically handicapped persons under the age of 18 years whose relatives are financially unable to provide them with treatment. An appropriation of $45,000, including a revolving fund, is made available in carrying out the program.

An abandoned well beneath a building in Modesto's business district was discovered while renovations were being made. City Engineer Frank Rossi estimates that the well was bored forty years ago when parts of the present day business district was considered the "country." The well is 40 feet deep and 4 feet in diameter. The masonry is in excellent condition and although the well is dry it could be made to yield water with little work, Rossi said.

Governor Young and Earl Jensen, director of State institutions, will be urged to reconsider plans to establish a home for narcotic addicts in the vicinity of Sonoma. The plea, which is expected to be sent the chief executive in the form of a protest from the citizens of Sonoma, followed a caucus of more than a score of prominent business men. According to announced plans of State officials the home was to be established on the site of the former Home for Delinquent Women, destroyed by fire.

Miss Inez Moore, 28, of Yuba City and Hugh Pryce Jones, 29, deputy coroner of Sutter county, were married last week in the dome of the State Capitol, 300 feet above the ground. The ceremony was said to be the first wedding performed in the Capitol dome in sixteen years. In early days, old-timers around the statehouse recall, being married in the dome was quite a fad with brides and grooms. But, for some reason, the custom died out and best recollections are that prior to last week's ceremony, the last dome wedding was in 1911.

Over one hundred thousand persons were massed on the slopes that recede from Carquinez straits when a varied program of the formal opening of the $8,000,000 bridge took place last Saturday. These spectators included four Governors, United States Senators and Congressmen, Mayors and civic representatives of many California cities, all guests of honor, 50,000 automobiles, it is estimated, were parked near by. The bridge was accepted over the protest of seven steamship companies, who severely criticised the protection around the central pier of the bridge and expressed fear that if a large ship should ever hit this pier, the entire bridge would collapse. A crash against one of the forty by forty foot piers cannot be forestalled with certainty, it is set forth, because of strong tides, heavy fogs and the necessity of turning vessels around numerous pier heads in the vicinity.

Pouring of concrete on the government's $1,000,000 dam at Stony Gorge, forty miles northwest of Orland, Glenn county, the second unit of the Orland colonization projeet, is now under way. The dam, 125 feet high and 800 feet long, will create a lake 100 feet deep, from which water will be released as needed down Stony Creek to the 20,600-acre colony. It will be completed in the fall of 1928. The project is being served by the East Park reservoir, but despite the fact that in some years the supply has not been adequate to meet requirements, the settlers have been successful. With the Stony Gorge Lake assuring a plentiful supply an active campaign for further colonization is being directed by Dr. Elwood Mead, United States Commissioner of Reclamation. Dr. Mead plans to have 5000 settlers on the land, each farming an average of twenty acres.

Improvements on Modesto's aviation field, making it one of the best airports between San Francisco and Los Angeles, have been completed. The field, a half-mile long and 600 feet wide, has been leveled and dragged until it is as smooth as a baseball diamond. A large cement marker, visible at a great height, has been placed in the center of the field. The marker is seventy-five feet long and is shaped like a cross. It takes the place of a chalk marker. The cross is a landmark and guide for airmen and it enables them to land at either end of the field, depending upon the direction of the wind. A wind cone has also been placed on the field, which shows the direction of the wind.

The United States land office at Visalia, largest in volume of receipts in America, will shortly be moved to Sacramento to be consolidated with the local office. This announcement was made in Washington by Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior. It was the original plan to move the Visalia office to Los Angeles, but this plan has been abandoned in line with the government's policy of concentrating its land offices in the capitals of the various states. The move is taken to mean that Sacramento will shortly become the principal land office of the state. The San Francisco office will be abolished and moved there on June 30th.

The Sierra Tavern, Truckee's finest hotel, and center of life for motion-picture actors, working in the mountains on snow pictures, was burned last week. The fire started in the elevator shaft and soon enveloped the entire building. Thirty-two men and women guests escaped with practically all their personal belongings. The building was five stories high and contained ninety rooms. The three upper stories had just been completed. The hotel was owned by Tim O'Hanrahan, veteran hotel man of Truckee, whose original Sierra Tavern was burned in 1923. The loss is estimated at $80,000, partly covered by insurance.

California will receive some advertising by the change in names of the West Coast Guard divisions July 1. What is now the southern division, with headquarters in San Francisco, will be known as the California division, and the old northern division, with headquarters at Seattle, will be the Northwest division. Cape Blanco, Or., will be the dividing line between the two divisions. The change in nomenclature has been made, according to Lieutenant F. L. Austin, acting division comander, because the term southern division is misleading and confused with the gulf division.

The California Olive Association will hold its sixth annual technical conference at Monterey on May 23rd, 24th and 25th, and it is expected that this meeting will be largely attended by olive men from all parts of the state. The conference will be held at the new San Carlos, Monterey's largest hotel.

Richard McIvers, the Harvard graduate who was contented to be caretaker at Deer Lick Springs, or Columbus Springs, in Trinity county, for seven years, left a will bequeathing nearly everything he had to his friend in Redding. George E. Dean, who will receive about $3,000.

In spite of the summer-like weather of the past two weeks, the snow pack is lingering longer in the high ranges of the Sierra Nevadas than it has for many years, giving new assurance of a plentiful summer water supply for the interior valleys. While the snow pack is regarded with pleasure by agriculturists and power interests, it is not so good for motorists yearning for an automobile migration into the high altitudes or over into Nevada. The deep snow blanket, well frozen, will keep many mountain highways closed to travel for some time to come.

## Jap Wrestler Quits Arena for College

Wrestlers in Japan apparently do not run altogether to "ivory." Uichiro Hosokawa, an ex-wrestling champion, retired from the ring three years ago after defeating every man in his class. He went into business, made money and, to the surprise of all the other giant Japanese wrestlers, recently entered Waseda university for the purpose of "learning something besides wrestling." The fact that Hosokawa weighs more than 300 pounds made it necessary for the university officials to construct a special table and chair for his use in the study hall.

## RUBY SEES MORE THRILLS IN GAME

### Elimination of Dribble in Basket Ball Adds to Game.

That the elimination of the dribble in basket ball may make the game more exciting than before is the opinion of Craig Ruby, University of Illinois basket ball coach.

"The elimination of the dribble takes away one of the most spectacular plays of the game," says Coach Ruby. "On the other hand, a new spectacular play will return—many intercepted passes. Furthermore, the game will be speeded up in that most teams will attempt fast-breaking attacks, since the slow break will be handicapped more than in the past. If the game is speeded up and more passes intercepted it will be more exciting for the spectator."

Coach Ruby believes that the passing of the dribble will remove one great menace to the popularity of the game, the so-called "stalling offense," which cannot be effective. Ruby points out that the defensive players can more easily leave their formation and stop the "stall," because their time for recovery will be lengthened. He will not be surprised if the five-man defense passes and is replaced by a man-to-man defense at all points on the court.

"I do not believe that sounding of the officials' whistles will be lessened to any great extent," says Coach Ruby. "Almost as many violations will be made at the start and stop of the bounce, as have been made at the start and stop of the dribble. Officials must call fouls on the defense very close in order to permit frequent scoring."

The Illinois coach sees no reason to believe that either large or small men will have an advantage. There will be more offensive, and therefore, more defensive, rebound play which will demand large men. Quick, fast, small men will be necessary to advance the ball to the scoring area. The same men who have played under the dribble system will still play. All they have to do is to learn new phases of fundamentals.

"A change of some kind is good for the game even if it lasts only a short time," is Ruby's conclusion, since basket ball had reached a point of standardization and most all teams were playing the same kind of game.

## To Swim Straits

**The photo shows Miss Adele Charlene Krempp of Chicago as she sailed on the S. S. De Grasse to begin heavy training, for her attempted swim of the Straits of Gibraltar. She will make the attempt some time this summer.**

## Wally Christensen Acts as Umpire in Winter

Wally Christensen, center fielder of the Cincinnati Reds, has reversed the usual process of baseball players who become umpires after they have outworn their usefulness in the major leagues.

He is umpiring while he is in his prime as a player. The two do not conflict, however, as he does his umpiring in a winter league in California.

Christensen is also a comedian and acrobat of parts. He can turn flip-flops and cartwheels that would make Washington's comedy pair, Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, envious.

### *Strait Famous in History*

The strait leading from the sea of Marmora to the Black sea, on which stands the ancient city of Constantinople, is called the Bosphorus, also written Bosporus. The name means "ox-ferry." On the north side is a gulf known as the Golden horn, and this body of water forms the harbor of Constantinople.

### *Creates Opportunity*

Every noble activity makes room for itself.—Emerson.

### *No Hope*

"Whilst I was in town yiste'd'y," in the crossroads store, related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "I seed a man painting the church steeple. He was setting on a seat on a rope away up yander and a lot of people stood around gawping at him. A feller bantered me for a dog swap, but I says:

"'Wait till this painter falls down, and I'll j'ine you.'

"'Shucks!' says the dog feller. 'He hain't a-going to fall. He painted it about three years ago, and didn't fall then. Come on!'"—Kansas City Star.

### *Electricity in Signaling*

The newest use of electric lamps is secret signaling for military purposes. By properly screening signal lamps with certain materials only the infra-red rays, which are invisible to the naked eye, are released. These are received at various distances by sensitive apparatus which will sound buzzers and otherwise respond to the rays even though nobody in that region except the operators is conscious of the fact that the peculiar light is being transmitted.

### *Donkeys' Hours for Labor*

In England the donkey is very largely in evidence and frequently these little beasts are overloaded. An ordinance recently adopted by the Latham St. Anne's town council provides that no persons over sixteen years of age or weighing over 98 pounds shall ride a donkey, also that a donkey should be worked from 9 to 1 and then have an hour for luncheon, his harness being removed. After dinner he can work until 6 p. m.

### *Rivals*

On a recent motor trip in northern Minnesota we stayed one night in a small Indian village.

On the lake shore that night the Indians danced about a huge bonfire. Sometimes 40 at a time would dance. Some would rest while others danced, but two handsome young braves danced all night.

Upon inquiring we were told there was to be a wedding that night as soon as one of the young braves fell exhausted. It seems they were rivals for the same maiden's hand. She was willing to marry either one, and did marry the victor after several hours' dancing. —Exchange.

### *Parentheses*

We have it on the word of Mussolini that "women are the agreeable or pleasant parentheses of life." We who had always been told they were question marks are glad that's settled now. . . . Speaking of the current styles you could call some of the fair ones exclamation points and not be far wrong. . . . Of course since the charleston has seized the land more women stand on foundations like )( than like (). . . . At that, it is a woman's influence that changed many a male 0 into a 1. . . . And in some households the lady is not only the parenthesis but the whole sentence.—Detroit News.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## A MODEST HERO

The American people and the people of every civilized nation, are rejoicing over the feat of Captain Charles Lindbergh in flying from New York to Paris. This feat was a most difficult and hazardous one, and Lindbergh's name will go down in history as one of the great men of this century. He is entitled to all the fame and glory that may be accorded him.

Captain Lindbergh, who is but a boy in years, but old in experience, is a very modest hero. He does not claim all the credit for his successful flight across the ocean to France, as many a young man would do, but gives credit to the builders of his airplane and the backers of the enterprise, as well as weather conditions.

While he is receiving all kinds of offers of a financial nature, and no doubt could clean up a million dollars within the next year, should he accept these offers, he announces that he is still undecided as to his future, but may continue to fly in the air mail service.

It is surely refreshing to see a newly crowned hero who can still "keep his feet on the ground" after he has earned the admiration of the world.

This old world needs more modest heroes like Captain Lindbergh.

## NEGRO SAMARITANS

Deeds of heroism and self-sacrifice have been common during the terrible flood which has devastated large areas in the valleys of the Mississippi and its tributaries. A few instances of high courage and devotion to humanity have appeared in the dispatches, but in hundreds of cases the heroes will never be known beyond the scene of their activity.

One outsaanding example is that of Samuel White, a negro of a New Orleans suburb, employed at the railroad stockyards. When twenty-five families were marooned in their homes by the flood and in imminent danger of drowning, White hastily built a crude raft and, making trip after trip, rescued every one.

He found straw to make beds for them in box cars, while his wife provided hot coffee and food for the storm-drenched unfortunates, providing them thus for three days, until other relief appeared. They also assisted in nursing a family sick with measles.

This incident once more illustrates the fact that a black skin may cover a noble heart. To some of us it recalls the exploit of Tom Lee, another negro, who saved nearly two score men and women when the government steamer sank near Memphis a couple of years ago, taking them three or four at a time to safety in his small skiff.

It is well to remember that no race has a monopoly of courage or kindness, and that one can not identify a Good Samaritan by his complexion.

One ought to be a seasoned business man by the time he has forgotten his Latin and algebra.

## IT'S UP TO STAGE AND PRESS

There is a wholesome public awakening regarding the destructive effect on the public morals of alleged degeneracy on the stage, in books and in the press.

Those responsible for degrading plays, obscene books and stories of crime, take shelter behind the excuse that they "have to give the people what they want."

Such statemetns, as well as the practices complained of, offend against decency. No thoughtful parent wants the literary sewage of the stage or press to empty into his home.

Those who exercise in their own narrow sphere the authority to determine "what the people want," in many instances fail to discriminate between that which is instructive, purifying and refining and that which degrades.

Whether the remedy be a vigilant and unrelaxed stage and press censorship, or education of the young to avoid such plays and publications as they would avoid poisonous reptile or plant, is an open question.

Increasing crime unites with relaxing morality to emphasize the social danger.

The stage and press are alike powerful in molding the young mind to discriminate between wholesome and unwholesome moral standards. Possessing this power, society has an unquestionable right in conserving public welfare to demand and command that its influence shall be exerted, not to debase and destroy, but to purify and sustain; not to induce moral decadence, but to animate and buttress social righteousness.

## THE TYRANNY OF AMERICA?

Figured on a basis of 1,913 commodity-purchasing values, the American wage-workers' income has increased from $823 a year in 1909, to $1,186 in 1926. The physical dollar has had a much wider range; for where the average wage was only $791 in 1909, it was $2,010 last year. The name "dollar," however, is not the true measure. What it will buy is the real determinative value.

Only four times since 1909 has the actual purchasing value of wages fallen even a little below the preceding year. With these exceptions there has been a steady march to better pay—a gain of $363, or 44 per cent, in buying value.

The great growth of savings, of new and better homes, of insurance, of employe-partnership in industry, the better scale of living—all are financed by this gain.

If this be tyranny, it seems inviting.

## APPEAL TO CAMPERS

The Federation of Women's Clubs has issued an appeal to campers, as follows, which should be heeded:

Spare wild flowers, shrubs and trees; they have made the place pleasant for you—leave them for others to enjoy. Don't make a campfire in the leaves or rotten wood or against a log where it may spread. Don't make a fire too close to a tree. Don't toss away burning matches or tobacco. Always scrape (toward the fire) a trench around your camp-fire, down to dirt. Always leave a clean camp and a dead fire.

Some fires come from lightning and from unpreventable causes. But about 90 per cent or more are from sheer carelessness.

It is said that radium will change the color of diamonds, but for obvious reasons we have not been able to verify this.

## THE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY'S NEW HOME

The new Woodland Theatre at Hillsborough is to be dedicated next Sunday at 3:30 o'clock, and the occasion will be of especial interest to all the peninsula cities. The dedication event will be open to the public without admission charge and a great crowd is expected to be present for the excellent program which the Philharmonic Society of San Mateo county has arranged.

Among the outstanding features is a chorus composed of over 300 voices. This chorus will be directed by Warren D. Allen of Stanford University. It is made up of singers from leading choral societies of the surrounding towns, members of church choirs and high school students.

The completion of the beautiful out-of-doors theatre given by the Hillsborough school trustees to the Philharmonic Society of San Mateo county to be used for the summer series of symphony concerts establishes this worthy enterprise on a permanent basis. The possession of such a charming ampitheatre as this one, situated in the Hillsborough school grounds with a background of trees and foliage, is a matter of pride to the cities of the entire peninsula. Parking space and traffic supervision will be provided for all the events given there this summer.

On Sunday, June 5, the first concert of this season's symphony series will be given. Nikolai Sokoloff is to conduct the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in an exceptionally interesting program.

If it is to handle future traffic, it looks as though the old Mississippi will have to be double-tracked.

## NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.

No. 3856.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of LOUIS LAGOMARSINO, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with law, the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of LOUIS LAGOMARSINO, deceased, will, on or after the 20th day of June, 1927, offer for sale and sell at private sale, as a whole or in subdivisions, as said executrix shall judge most beneficial to the estate of said deceased, to the highest and best bidder or bidders for cash in lawful money of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, all of the right, title, interest and estate which said Louis Lagomarsino owned or had acquired during his life time, and all of the right, title, interest and estate that the estate of said deceased has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, of, in and to all of the following described real property, to-wit:

PARCEL ONE.

An undivided one-half interest in and to all that real property situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows:

A portion of Lots 6 and 7, Block 14, as delineated on that certain map entitled, "Map of the Lands of the School House Homestead Association," recorded in the office of the Recorder of San Mateo County, July 10, 1872, and filed in Book 1 of Maps, at Page 9, as follows:

Commencing at a point in the easterly line of Lot 6, distant thereon North 0 deg. 20 min. East, 130.11 feet from a stake marking the southeast corner thereof; thence curving to the right from a tangent bearing North 21 deg. 38 min. 34 seconds West along a line southwesterly of 62.0 feet radially from the center line of the California Highway Commission Survey for the relocation of the State Highway known as Division IV, San Mateo County, Route 2, Section A, with a radius of 812 feet through an angle of 10 deg. 16 min. 48 seconds for a distance of 145.69 feet to a point in the northerly line of Lot 7; thence along said northerly line 22.44 feet to the northeast corner of said Lot 7 as surveyed by Geo. A. Kneese, County Surveyor of San Mateo County, in August, 1926; thence along the westerly line of the County Road South 37 deg. 54 min. 29 seconds East 31.42 feet, (shown on said recorded map as 34.0 feet); thence along the easterly line of said lots south 0 deg. 20 min. West 114.67 feet to the point of commencement.

PARCEL TWO.

An undivided one-half interest in and to all that real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows:

A portion of Lots 87, 88, 89, and 90, Block 10, as delineated on that certain map entitled, "Property of the Garden Valley Land Association," recorded in the office of the Recorder of San Mateo County, January 22, 1872, and filed in Book 1 of Maps at Page 8, described as follows:

Commencing at the southeasterly corner of Lot 87; thence along the southerly line thereof South 89 deg. 46 min. West 32.89 feet to a point known as Station "A1", 92-13-80 P. O. T. of the California Highway Commission Survey for the relocation of the State Highway known as Division IV, San Mateo County, Route 2, Section A; thence continuing along said southerly line South 89 deg. 46 min. west a further distance of 67-47 feet; thence along a line parallel with and 62.0 feet westerly, measured at right angles, from the center line of said survey North 23 deg. 28 min. West 330.22 feet; thence curving to the right with a radius of 812 feet through an angle of 1 deg. 49 min. 26 seconds for a distance of 25.85 feet to a point in the westerly line of Lot 90, distant along the westerly line of Lots 89 and 90, being the easterly line of Lot 6, Block 14, of the School House Homestead, North 0 deg. 20 min. East 130.11 feet from a stake marking the southeast corner of said Lot 6; thence along the westerly line of lot 90, North 0 deg. 20 min. East 114.67 feet to the most northerly corner thereof, thence along the easterly line of said Lots 90, 89, 88 and 87, being the westerly line of the old County Road, to the point of commencement.

MANNER, TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE.

Bids or offers will be received for said real property as a whole or for any subdivision or portion bid for; bids or offers may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice, and before the making of the sale; all bids and offers must be in writing, and may be delivered to the executrix, left for her at the law offices of J. E. McCurdy, Wisnom Building, San Mateo, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, at Redwood City, California. The right is reserved to reject the whole or any part of any bid or to accept it as to any part or subdivision bid for. Sales will be made for cash in lawful money of the United States, ten per cent (10%) of the amount of any bid to be paid to the executrix on notice of acceptance of bid, and the balance of said sum to be paid to her upon the confirmation of sale by said Superior Court, and delivery or tender of deed; the instrument of purchase to be at the expense of the purchaser.

Dated: May 23, 1927.

ALICE LAGOMARSINO,
Executrix of the last will and testament of Louis Lagomarsino, Deceased.
J. E. McCurdy, Attorney for Executrix.

First publication in the Daly City Record, May 27, 1927.

5-27, 6-3-10-'27

FIT 'S THAT FELLOW'S REG'LAR NAME -- FITTING PIPE HAS BROUGHT US FAME.

—After we had got through talking the other day about our superior plumbing, the rapidity of our work and the modesty of our charges, a wag remarked, "That fellow's been hitting the pipe." In all seriousness we'd like to remark that fixing pipes is our regular business and we can fix yours in an efficient manner.

**Dave Campbell**
**Registered Plumber**
16 MISSION CIRCLE
DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA
Business Phone: Randolph 2204
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**Ottoboni Nursery**
Wholesale and Retail
*Florist*
FUNERAL WORK A SPECIALTY
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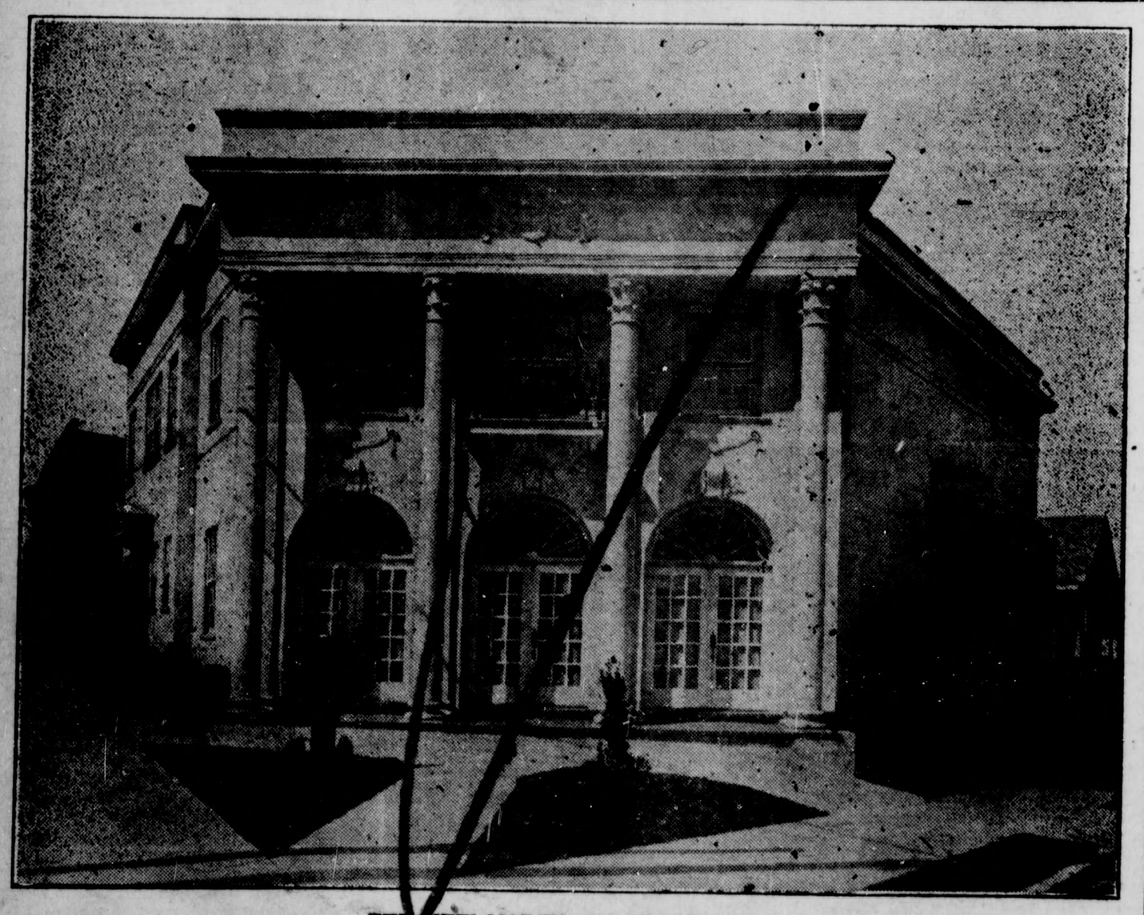

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MORTICIANS
LADY ATTENDANT LUELLA D. PEPPER, Manager DEPUTY CORONER
6170 MISSION STREET, DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA Phones: Randolph 100 and Randolph 610

**NEW STATE THEATRE**
SATURDAY, MAY 28
**The Campus Flirt**
Also KIDDIE REVUE
SUNDAY, MAY 29
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
**Hold That Lion**
—ALSO—
**Phantom of Forest**
MONDAY, MAY 30
**Take It From Me**
TUESDAY, MAY 31
**Don Juan's Three Nights**
BRING YOUR PROGRAM

**No Fires!** We haven't had a fire in Daly City for so long that we might be getting careless about our INSURANCE POLICIES.
Has it expired? Are you insured by a strong, reputable company, capable and willing to live up to their promises? Are you carrying enough insurance to cover your loss in case your home should burn? Better be safe than sorry! See
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REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
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ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE LIBERAL TERMS

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PARIS-NEW METHOD CLEANING AND DYEING WORKS
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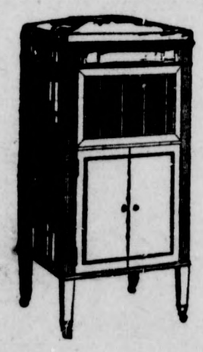

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Quality—Accuracy—Service
**Daly City Pharmacy**
6308 Mission Street Phone Randolph 630

# Colma News Notes

The Colma Volunteer Fire Department held its regular meeting Thursday evening in Jefferson Hall.

Ernesto Grannucci, popular young son of Mr. U. Grannucci, graduated Wednesday morning from Santa Clara high.

The Green Front Rendezvous, which was opened two weeks ago in Lawndale, reports an excellent trade building up.

Miss Rosa Bauer is rapidly recovering from an operation last week for a fractured hip and for a correction to her spine.

Miss Jones and Mrs. Flick accompained a number of children from Jefferson school on a hike back into the hills Thursday.

The big monthly Colma Community Center whist will be held Saturday evening in the Center Hall. It is planned to be a somewhat more elaborate affair than the usual monthly whists.

Colma's polling place for the $17,000 school tax election tomorrow is the Jefferson school. Turn out and support a worthy issue. The money must be had or certain schools will be under tremendous burdens.

Work is progressing at double time on the "bottleneck." One street car track is nearly completed and in two weeks the cars will be running on their new tracks. The new tracks down the center of the highway are merely over the same route but for the first 300 yards have been moved about twenty-five yards west. A steam shovel is pounding and eating up the old highway so that it may be filled over.

Mrs. S. Jelinsky, of Colma, passed away last week in the San Francisco hospital, after a short illness. Funeral services were held last Wednesday afternoon from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co. Cremation at Mt. Olivet cemetery followed.

The May Festival given by the children of Holy Angels' parish on May 20 and 21, at Columbus Hall, for the benefit of the initial fund for a new church, was an unqualified success, and great credit is due all who had a part in this undertaking.

Seven members of the graduating class of 1927 of Jefferson high are from Colma. They are Emma A. Gianni, Irene E. Millett, Marey E. Zipser, Albert Belli, Joseph Camenzind, Edward L. Devencenzi, Henry Suenderman. Albert Zanetti, who also graduated, is from Lomita Park.

Miss Marion Millett will make her debut as an All-West girls' basketball player Tuesday evening when the All-West team tangles with the All-East team in the Kezar gymnasium, San Francisco. The easterners have never suffered defeat and are now on an extensive tour.. They are a wonderful team, having represented the United States in the Olympic games. The westerners are under a disadvantage as the games will be played using boys' rules, a rougher game than they have been playing. They have the advantage of the home court. Several preliminary boys' games will appease the audience until the big show comes on. Miss Millett played three years with Jefferson high and one year with San Mateo high. All Colma promises her support Tuesday evening.

With a cast of 50,000 people, costing over $3,000,000, and requiring five years in Italy and Palestine to complete, the gigantic Italian-made photo-drama, "After Six Days" which will be shown at the New Colma Theatre, Monday and Tuesday, May 30 and 31, is acclaimed by press and public as being far greater than De Mille's famous "Ten Commandments."

Monday is Memorial Day, and all this week end there will be a steady, two and three deep, flow of machines down the highway and into the cemeteries. Young fortunes will be made by enterprising lads, selling flowers. Constable S. A. Landini and his staff of men will be constantly on duty, keeping traffic moving as much as it is humanely possible. After the three days are over, many an additional advocate for breaking the "bottleneck" will have been won.

### CHARLES LINDBERGH

Charles Lindbergh, our American hero of the air, won his achievement by continuos deep thinking. Right living gave him the endurance qualities so essential for the non-stop flight. He possessed courage and grit which was most necessary. He had faith in a Supreme Ruler who would guide the hand and brain of the earthly master of the marvelous winged machine. A mother's prayer, who did not waver one instant from the perilous course, and the wish of "Godspeed" from millions of people of all nations who believed that the courageous American youth must win. All mothers of all nations will hope and pray that this great American youth who has done so much for his country, and for the world at large, not for money but for achievement, will withstand hero worship from the multitudes and come forth unspoiled to attain greater laurels.

LILLIAN G. LANDINI.

## CONSTITUTION EXAM. WILL BE HELD JUNE 4

The San Mateo County Board of Education will conduct an examination in the Constitution of the United States at the intermediate school of Redwood City, June 4, at 9:30 a. m.

Any teacher who desire to avail themselves of this opportunity are privileged to take the examination.

A candidate's propaganda sometimes starts out like a boom but comes back like a boomerang.

If Chinese were employed on ice wagons, we could better understand why they engage in tong wars.

## IRISH SOCIETIES TO CELBRATE ON JUNE 5

Headed by T. J. Broderick, of San Mateo, scores of members of Irish societies throughout San Mateo county will form a big delegation to attend the fifty-eighth annual reunion of the Knights of the Red Branch, one of California's largest Irish organizations, in Fairfax, Marin county, on Sunday, June 5. Big delegations will also be present from the East Bay counties. Preparations are being made for more than 10,000 guests, according to Captain Thomas McNaboe, chairman of the arrangements committee.

The day has been designated "Kelleher Day," in honor of J. J. Kelleher, well known Irish leader of San Francisco, who will act as general chairman of the day for the thirtieth successive year. Kelleher has long held the title of Pacific Coast champion in Gaelic dancing, and he will meet all comers at the K. R. B. fete. Other events listed on the all-day festival program will include comedy stunts, dancing, and a full card of athletic events for men and women under the direction of the P. A. A.

The San Mateo county committee includes T. J. Broderick, T. J. Fallon, and John Daly, San Mateo; James Shea and Michael Fitzpatrick, Daly City.

### BLAST CAUSE OF LAWSUIT

In addition to blowing him across the street, a gas explosion wrecked his home at Hanover and Oliver streets, Daly City, on December 25, 1926, Fred Klinger charges in a $6,816 damage suit filed in the Superior Court at Redwood City against the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Klinger, with his wife Sophie, asks $4,600 for damages to his residence. In addition he seeks $865 special damages for loss of the use of the house for three months while it was being prepared. For being blown across the street by the force of the explosion, Klingler asks $1,200. He charges the Pacific Gas and Electric Company with negligence, alleging it had never inspected the pipes leading in to his home since the day of their installation.

Among the personages suggested as the world's greatest character by a large body of school children recently were Charlie Chaplin, Mohammed, Buffalo Bill, Moses, Mussolini, President Coolidge and Sherlock Holmes. The astounding fact was that they entirely overlooked Babe Ruth and Gene Tunney.

Dr. Vizetelly declares that the average person uses only one-tenth of his brains, which is our idea of false economy.

A forty-cent monkey-wrench can stop a forty thousand dollar machine.

### "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" AT CAPITOL THEATRE

There will be a special Decoration Day matinee, May 30, at the Capitol Theatre, San Francisco, for the benefit of out of town folks who may desire to see "Abie's Irish Rose" before it closes its run in the west.

As every one knows, "Abie's Irish Rose" is the champion long run attraction of the world. It is now in its sixth year in New York, and the company that is playing at the Capitol Theatre in San Francisco has just completed a run of twenty-eight weeks in Detroit, the longest run for any theatrical attraction in that city.

Anne Nichols, author and producer of this famous comedy, has sent an excellent company to the coast, and the Capitol Theatre has been packed at every performance.

It may be said that "Abie's Irish Rose" is today one of the most widely talked of plays on the stage. Its tremendous success is due entirely to its human appeal and its clean, wholesome fun. Its characters are natural, homelike types met most every day, and its dialogue tells a story coherent and interesting.

Performances are given every night. There will be three bargain matinees, Sunday, May 29, Decoration Day, May 30, and Wednesday, June 1, when the top prices will be $1. The regular matinee will be given on Saturday, prices ranging from 50 cents to $1.50. Prices at night are from 50 cents to $2.

An exchange reminds us that the word "questionably" contains all the vowels, which it unquestionably does.

### WHY ENDURE ACHES AND PAINS?

Ordinary drinking water will positively restore health if properly charged with RADIUM EMANATION (a gas produced by Radium ore.)

You are invited to prove this by a free trial in you own home. Radium Emanation is "Nature's one greatest gift to man;" it is endorsed by the world's leading physicians and thousands have recovered normal health by its use. It banishes sickness and restores health. Ask today for free directions. Write Radium Laboratories, 1032 Cal. Pac. Bldg., San Francisco.

Physicians declare that President Coolidge has perfect feet, so how can he be expected to refrain from running?

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF AUTOMOBILES TO SATISFY LIENS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 31st day of May, 1927, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., on said day, at the premises known as Colma Garage & Machine Shop, situated on Mission Road, between School and Vale Streets, in the City of Colma, County of San Mateo, State of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction for cash in gold coin of the United States, the personal property herein below described.

Said auction and sale will be made under and by virtue of the provisions of Sections 3051 and 3052 of the Civil Code of the State of California, and for the purpose of satisfying liens of the undersigned on the respective items of said personal property in the sums set opposite said respective items for services rendered the owners of said items by the undersigned in towing, repairing, caring for and safekeeping said respective items of said personal property, together with the costs of this sale.

Said items of said personal property and the amounts of said respective liens thereon are as follows, to-wit:

1. Ford Coupe, Model T, Motor No. 4981675, bearing 1927 California Motor Vehicle License No. 1-420-332. Lien $30.00.

2. Paige Touring Car, Car No. 117366, Motor No. 115511, bearing 1926 California Motor Vehicle License No. 801332. Lien $75.00.

3. Maxwell Sedan, Model 25, Motor No. C507981, bearing 1927 California Motor Vehicle License No. 1-460-451. Lien $20.00.

COLMA GARAGE & MACHINE SHOP,
By P. L. PETERSON.

First publication May 20, 1927.
Last publication May 27, 1927.


Frozen Desserts for the summer luncheons

*Made with an electric refrigerator and as delicious as those of the famous hotels*

THINK of a small independent ice plant right in your own home. One that freezes convenient ice cubes and delicious desserts. And during the hot summer days keeps your food cool, fresh and appetizing.

The electric refrigerator gives you this carefree refrigeration.

It freezes ices and salads that are so good and so easy to make. These desserts are different. They give luncheons a new appetizing richness.

One of our representatives or a dealer will tell you gladly more about freezing desserts and keeping food cool, fresh and healthful by means of electricity.

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DR. ROY W. CASEY
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Vulcanizing will save your tire. Call
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A tire isn't made to last forever without repairs, nor is it intended to be thrown away when it suffers a blow-out. Use our vulcanizing service and save money.
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WILLYS KNIGHT AND WHIPPET

J. T. CASEY
Real Estate and Insurance Broker
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Phones
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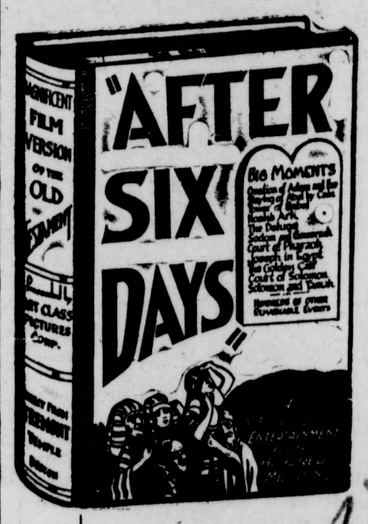
Daly City, Randolph 3755

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"HAS THE TEN COMMANDMENTS LICKED"
—Chicago Tribune

50,000 CAST
$3,000,000 COST
5 YEARS TO MAKE
—IT IS—
THE GREATEST HUMAN STORY OF ALL TIMES
Direct to Colma from Record Breaking Runs Everywhere

SEE The Creation of Adam and Eve
—Slaying of Abel by Cain
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—Noah's Ark
—The Deluge
—Sodom and Gomorrah
—Joseph in Egypt
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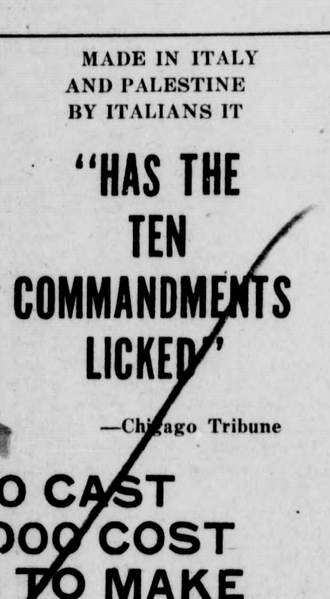
—Solomon's Judgment

A REGULAR $2.00 Roadshow Photoplay
ADMISSION
ADULTS, 50 CENTS
CHILDREN, 25 CENTS
Monday and Tuesday
May 30-31
Shows 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.
SPECIAL MATINEE
DECORATION DAY
MONDAY, 2 P. M.



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Hours 12 to 5 and 7 to 9
Telephone Bayview 1355
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# THIS NURSE NOW HAS GOOD HEALTH

### Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for some time and I would not be without it in the house. As I am a children's nurse, I have to be on my feet a great deal and your medicine has helped me wonderfully. I was hardly able to do my housework when I began taking it, and now I am a strong and well woman, able to do all that and go out nursing besides. I have also used the Sanative Wash and found it beneficial."—Mrs. Gertrude L. Stewart, 103 Davis St., Greenfield, Mass.

**Valuable for Weakness**

"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a valuable medicine for weakness."—Mrs. J. A. Pietsch, Box 397, Lancaster, Pa.

Hundreds of letters like these are received by the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Grateful women from Pennsylvania to Washington, from Texas to Illinois and from Rhode Island to Nebraska say that their health has improved since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



## Green's August Flower

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.

30c & 90c. At all Druggists.

G. G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.


### Coyotes Inspire Songs

The plaintive wail of coyotes on the lonely western plains developed many of the colorful, boisterous songs of the cowboys. The songs were intended to drown out the disturbing notes of the prowlers and prevent the cattle from stampeding, Oscar J. Fox of the University of Texas told the National Federation of Music Clubs.

English, Scotch and Irish folk songs were usually the background for the compositions of the cowboys, he said, because most of them in the early days came from those countries.

The teacher loads the gun and the young idea shoots.

## Feel Stiff and Achy?

TO feel constantly lame and achy is too often a sign of sluggish kidneys.

Sluggish action permits waste poisons to remain in the blood and is apt to make one languid, tired and achy, with dull headaches, dizziness and often a nagging backache. A common warning that the kidneys are not acting right is scanty or burning secretions.

Assist the kidneys at such times with *Doan's Pills*. Since 1885 *Doan's* have been winning friends the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

**50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:**

George Facemire, 22 Orange St., Bridgeton, N. J., says: "My kidneys were not acting right and the secretions were scant and painful. Every morning I felt tired and languid and my back was so lame I had to have assistance in dressing. I started using *Doan's Pills* and in a short time was in splendid health. I gladly recommend *Doan's*."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.


### For the Absent-Minded

A new invention in the patent office is an alarm attachment to a wrist watch. The alarming is done by a small wheel with protruding points which pricks the skin when it "goes off."—Capper's Weekly.


### THEIR HEARING RESTORED

An Invisible Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a Tiny Megaphone, fitting inside the ear out of sight, is restoring hearing and stopping Head Noises of thousands of people. Requests for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 646, 70 Fifth Ave., New York City, will be given prompt reply.—Adv.


### Maybe Just as Well

A Chinese merchant in Philadelphia is the proud possessor of a parrot famous locally for its garrulousness. No one but the owner can understand the Polly's chatter, however, for she speaks Chinese.


Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is powerful, but safe. One dose will expel Worms or Tapeworm; no castor oil needed. Adv.


### Industry Slow in Bolivia

Manufacturing industrial development is in its infancy in Bolivia, which is almost solely a producer of minerals. A disadvantage is the almost complete absence of fuel in the country.

### Archery Club Anniversary

The present year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the first archery club in the United States at Oakland, Calif.

REAL COMFORT for hot, tired, sore, perspiring smarting FEET

Shake into your SHOES!

THE ANTISEPTIC, HEALING POWDER FOR THE FEET

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE



**Keep Stomach and Bowels Right**

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

**MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP**

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists


### Just as Sure—

Just as sure as you say something you shouldn't you will hear from it, and have to take your choice in trying to fib out of it, or face the music.—Atchison Globe.


# Soft Corns

**Money Back Says Your Druggist if Moone's Emerald Oil Doesn't Do Away With All Soreness and Pain in 24 Hours.**

Get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not put an end to the pain and soreness and do away with the corn itself your money will be promptly returned.

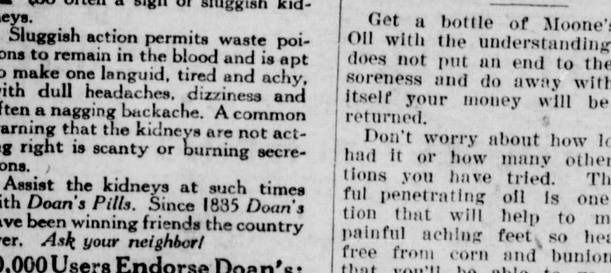
Don't worry about how long you've had it or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feet so healthy and free from corn and bunion troubles that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolute feet comfort.

So marvelously powerful is Moone's Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or varicose veins. Your druggist is selling lots of it.


Relatives are extremely useful. They openly tell you where you're wrong.

## Pa Buzz picks a nice camping place

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.



## CHAPTER X—Continued

—14—

She too was silent for a space, stilled by the attack of a sudden temptation. She wanted to be close to him again, break down the barriers and extend her arms to him for succor and support. The desire to tell him gripped her, undermined her will like a disintegrating drug. She did not dare to broach it suddenly, sense enough remained in her to go carefully, step by step.

"I wonder if any one here does know something and is keeping it back."

"It may be—too frightened to speak." He gave her an uneasy side glance. "Are you imagining that you know something you ought to tell?"

"No, oh no. But I keep thinking of it, all kinds of possibilities. Now, you, if you had suspicions of some one?"

He looked at the grass at his feet in harassed survey of his obligation: "I'm the only person here they know anything about, that they care to trust. It's a devilish position, trying to hide what you think, trying to state only what you know, fairly, without personal feeling or prejudice. But it's up to me to do it till we round up something. I don't want to get anybody in wrong, but, good lord, if I knew any one was—didn't guess, was sure of it—I'd give the information up just as quick as I could get across to that library."

Her hope was over and she saw now how wild it had been. With a heart like stone she sat by him, feeling the contact of his body, his arm pressed against her side, knowing herself as far removed from his comfort and help as though an ocean lay between them.

Suddenly the doorway of the living room sprang into the dimness, an illumined square, and Mrs. Pinkney was visible moving about lighting the lamps.

"No moon tonight," said Bassett, and getting up, drew her to her feet. "Come, let's go in. It's too chilly for you out here."

It was not till they had gathered round the supper table that Rawson's absence was revealed. Miss Pinkney, coming in with the teapot, saw the empty chair and frowned.

"Is Mr. Rawson coming to his supper?" she remarked with an acid note.

"Mr. Rawson's away on business," Williams answered. "You can keep something for him."

No more was said and the meal proceeded on its dismal way.

After supper Bassett and Williams retired to the library. They were surprised and intrigued by the length of Rawson's absence. Williams wondered if he could have come on anything about Joe Tracy; but Bassett shook the suggestion off with a shrug. He could check up on Joe in half an hour; besides, there was nothing to be looked for in that line. His confidence was not assumed, his mind was untroubled by any fears about Joe. That something had turned up which might head the chase in a new direction was so encouraging a thought, that, by contrast to his sensations for the last twenty-four hours, he felt almost cheerful.

In the relaxation of the strain he was conscious of fatigue for the first time. He threw himself on the sofa and in a moment had sunk into the deep deathlike sleep of exhaustion. Williams, sitting near the telephone also nodded, his big body sagged together in the chair, his chin embedded in his chest.

The group in the living room, viewed by the uninformed spectator, might have been the usual evening gathering of an informal Gull island house party. They made a deceptively quiet picture, pleasant, agreeable looking people resting in reposeful attitudes after a day in the open air. Stokes was the sole member of the company whose inner unrest broke out in movement. He paced back and forth before the fireplace, quick long strides over the bear rug to the hall door and back again. Once or twice the edge of the rug caught his toe and he kicked it out of his way with a violent angry jerk of his foot.

When the minutes ticked away and no one came to overlook or overhear, a cautious trickle of talk began to flow. Question and answer crossed, low-toned, interrupted by warning looks at the hall door. Where had Rawson gone, what could he be after? That the question lay uppermost in all their minds was shown by the quick response to the first, murmured tentative, the comprehension of sentences left unfinished with only the query in the eyes to point their meaning.

Rawson must have got hold of some information, gone afield on a new clue. Then followed speculations, surmises, suggestions—wild, fantastic, probable. It might have been nothing Shine thought, simply a trip to the county seat on business connected with the case. At this Anne crept into the circle of lamplight, nodding an avid agreement. Stokes coming forward caught his foot in the edge of the bear rug, stumbled and broke into a stream of curses. Miss Pinkney, who thought oaths anywhere reprehensible and on Gull island profanation, grimly bade him lift his feet. He glared at her, more curses imminent, and Flora groaned, clutching the arms of her chair and rolling her eyes upward.

"For God's sake don't mind anything anybody says," implored Mrs. Cornell. "This is a murder case, not a social function."

They calmed down and presently, with no more ideas to exchange, grew silent, listening for the returning launch. The significance of what they awaited grew with the minutes till the coming of the launch seemed an event of fearful import upon which their fates hung.

The entrance of Williams shook them from their terrors. If his face told them nothing, his manner was kindly gruff—they must be tired, best thing for them to go to bed. As they rose and trailed limply to the doors he beckoned Shine to remain. He would want him later, had a job for him, so he'd better go now and get some sleep.

Williams went back to the library, where Bassett still slept. He looked at his watch—a quarter to nine. He couldn't understand it—what could Rawson have got hold of on the mainland when it was as plain as printing Mrs. Stokes was the guilty party. He started and moved to the window; the throbbing beat of an engine came through the silence, a low spark of light was advancing from the opposite shore.

When he heard the boat grinding against the wharf he waked Bassett.

"Rawson's coming. And it's nearly nine."

Rawson came in by the window, his eyes blinking in the room's brightness. He tried to look stern but satisfaction shone in his eyes and lit his long lantern-jawed face. He was like the bearer of good tidings who would have worn the high smile of triumph if a smile were fitting.

"Well," said Williams, "where the devil have you been?"

"Down the coast, twenty-five miles, on roads that would have put anything but a flivver out of commission."

"You got something?"

"I did—this time. We're on the right track now if I'm not much mistaken."

Williams gave an incredulous grunt. He did not believe in new material and in advance placed himself in stubborn opposition:

"What did you go down the coast for?"

"To find a man called Gabriel Harvey."

Bassett, about to sit down, stopped in surprise:

"Gabriel Harvey? That's our launchman."

"Exactly. And I had a devil of a time to find him. Down in a place called White Beach, hidden away with friends in a shack without a telephone."

"But why—"

"I'll tell you. I went over there to look into Joe Tracy's movements. I couldn't find anyone who'd seen him come ashore and learned that the man Gabriel who took him over, had gone to this place White Beach for deep-sea fishing. Not being able to get hold of him I went to the station to see if I could gather up anything. And I did. The baggage man told me Gabriel had been there before he left for White Beach leaving a suitcase and fishing rod to be held till Tracy called for them. They're there now. I saw them."

Williams said nothing, not ready with argument till more was divulged. Bassett, in blank amazement, ejaculated:

"Why, that's the most extraordinary thing—"

"Wait, Mr. Bassett," Rawson raised a long commanding hand. "I hung round till the evening train came in; that's the train Tracy was to take. I saw the conductor—it's a small branch road and travel is light at that hour—and he remembered his passengers, two women and a child. Those were the only people who left Hayworth on the seven-fifteen, the last evening train. I went back to the village and made inquiries. Tracy had hired no vehicle at the garage or livery stable, nor had he been seen anywhere about the place. Then I got a car and went to White Beach. I was some time locating the old chap, but I finally ran him down. He said he had not taken Tracy across to the mainland last night."

Rawson dropped back in his chair. In answer to Bassett's expression he nodded soberly:

"Yes, it's a pretty queer business. Gabriel said he'd told the boy to be on time; made it clear to him that he wouldn't wait. When Tracy was not on the wharf he went to the house to look for him, saw his bag and fishing-rod in the doorway and took them. No one was about and he left—not sorry, I inferred from what he said, to give 'the young cub,' as he called him, a lesson."

Bassett got up:

"But it's incomprehensible," he exclaimed. "I can't make head nor tail of it. No one ever questioned that he'd gone."

"No one said they'd seen him go but his sister," came from Williams.

Bassett wheeled on him:

"Yes, you asked her. Didn't she say she'd seen him?"

"No." Rawson's voice was dryly quiet. "I've thought of that. What she said was that he went. In all fairness to her she probably thought so—took it for granted, as you all did—that he'd gone."

"But why? What's the meaning of it? If he'd missed the boat he'd have turned up, he'd be here now."

"Oh, he didn't miss the boat," said Rawson.

"Well, then, what was he doing? What made him stay?" In the turmoil of his amazement, this sudden precipitation of a new mystery, Bassett had not yet grasped the sinister trend of the other's thoughts.

"Why," said Rawson slowly, "he might have been staying for a purpose."

"What purpose?"

"Can't you imagine a purpose, Mr Bassett?"

"Good God, you don't mean to say you think he did it?"

"I'm not saying anything yet. But I'd like you to tell me how you explain it. He says he's going, leads every one to think he's going, makes all the preparations for his departure, then secretly, without divulging any change of plans, doesn't go. Aren't those actions—well to put it mildly—questionable? And note this. He had cause for anger against Miss Saunders—she'd given him away to you—and you yourself have told us that he had an ungovernable temper."

"He had a devilish temper and a d—d mean disposition and I make no doubt he was blazing mad with her. But that he'd go to work to kill her in cold blood, lay in wait for her—no—you can't make me think that."

"Same here," said Williams. "You ain't got enough provocation. With Mrs. Stokes you have—a woman jealous of her husband."

"And you've got a man," retorted Rawson, "moved by one of the passions that lead oftenest to murder—revenge."

"Revenge?" echoed Williams.

"Miss Saunders' accusation, if true—and I think it was—would ruin him in his profession. He learned what she'd done to him just before he was due to leave."

A chill passed through Bassett—revenge was a word that fitted Joe. But he cast the thought out, moving away from the desk and exclaiming with angry repudiation:

"Oh, it's unthinkable, preposterous."

"What but an evil intention could have made him act as he did?"

"Any number of things. It may be a prank—a practical joke we'll get an explanation of later. He may have invented the story of his fishing trip and gone off with a girl."

"Had he a girl?"

"I don't know—also he may have done something dishonest, got in wrong some way—he was capable of it, I'm not defending him—and been frightened and lit out."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Great Russian Had Hair-Trigger Temper

Turgenev found himself involved in futile arguments with his young friend, which only ended in sullen tiffs. Thus we hear Tolstoy shouting with a flash of his maddening steel-gray eyes "I stand in the doorway with a dagger and a saber and I say, 'As long as I live, no one shall enter here.' That I call conviction. And you—you're trying to hide your real thoughts from each other and you call that conviction."

Turgenev, in the thin falsetto of rage, gasps irrelevently: "Why do you come here? This isn't where you belong. Go to Princess So-and-So."

"I don't have to ask you where to go, do I? Anyway, idle talk won't turn into conviction because of my coming."

"Darling Tolstoy," says a friendly witness, trying to make peace, "do calm yourself. You know how he esteems and loves you."

But Tolstoy, with dilating nostrils, only growls:

"I won't stand for it! He does it to tease me. It's on purpose that he's pacing up and down and wagging his democratic haunches."—From Yarinolusky's "Turgenev."

### Venus "Bobbed"

At Mizpah, where Samuel once sat in judgment and which became the capital of Judah after the destruction of Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar in 586 B. C.; a statuette of the Babylonian Venus has been found. The Israelite worshipers called her the "Queen of Heaven." She is represented as having bobbed hair with a fringe, or bangs, in front.

### Household Hint

Furniture and polished floors will never shine if polish is applied with a soiled cloth.

## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner

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### SPOT

There was a little rabbit named Spot. He was a little gray rabbit.

A Great Traveler.

You see, over one eye, he had a little round white spot, which was the only part of him not gray, so that when he was a wee bunny he had been given the name of Spot by his family.

Now Spot was a great traveler. His sisters and brothers had moved to other parts of the country, and he was all by himself.

He was very fond of travel, so he did a great deal of it.

He would go from one wood to another.

One time he struck a very unfortunate neighborhood.

From outward appearances it was most delightful. Alas, though, he did not know that there was, nearby, a dog.

This dog had the reputation of being very fond of chasing rabbits.

Spot felt quite certain that he had picked out a place where there were no dogs for miles around, and yet there was one less than a quarter of a mile away.

"It didn't take the dog long to find out that Spot had moved to the neighborhood.

The next morning, bright and early, the dog was up. However, Spot was up still earlier.

He had climbed to the top of a hill where he had seen some very fine clover sprouting above the ground.

Suddenly Spot saw the dog starting to run up the hill. Nearby Spot saw a muddy mound.

He rushed for it, and before the dog had time to get up the hill, for it was a long steep, one, Spot had burrowed into the mud and patted the part over with his paw, where he had got through it, and there he was safe and sound inside the mud ball.

He Saw No Sign of the Rabbit.

When the dog got to the top of the hill he could see no sign of the rabbit.

He looked everywhere. Of course, it was slightly hot inside the mud ball, but the rabbit had one very tiny air hole.

And he felt safe, too.

The dog thought he smelled something like a bunny near the muddy mound, but he saw no sign of the rabbit.

The little Spot, who had traveled so much, was too clever for the dog, and after the dog wandered away, disgusted and disappointed, little Spot got out of his hiding place, through which even the dog couldn't sniff at him, and laughed hard all by himself.

But that night Spot started off for a new home, as he did not want to run any risks.

### CONUNDRUMS

What bird is rude? The mocking bird.

* * *

What jam can a boy not eat? A door jamb.

* * *

What three letters spell a flower? P. N. Y. (Peony).

* * *

What animal has the most good points? A porcupine.

* * *

When is an omnibus like a dance? When it is a one-step bus.

* * *

Why is a ship never lonely? Because it always has a mate.

* * *

When did Washington first take a carriage? When he took a hack at the cherry tree.

* * *

When may a man be said to breakfast before he gets up? When he takes a "roll" in bed.

* * *

Why are cripples and beggars similar to shepherds and fishermen? Because they live by hook and by crook.

* * *

What is the difference between a blind man and a disabled sailor? One can't see to go and the other can't go to sea (see).

### Nelly Was Wise

Don and his playmate, Nelly, had birthdays but a few days apart. Don's came first.

One morning Nelly came over with his birthday gift, a week previous to the proper day, and showed it to him.

Don, who liked surprises, was disappointed and said, "Aw, gee; what yuh showin' it to me now for?"

"So you'll know in time to get me somethin'," declared Nelly frankly.

# RADIO

## Hear Radio Music Over Home Phone

### Detector Connection Permits Reception of Local Broadcasts at Will.

By CARL H. BUTMAN
In the Chicago Daily News.

Washington.—If a new crystal detector recently patented as a telephone attachment is put on the market, many fans may return to the delightfully clear reception and simplicity of operation afforded by the first type of radio receiver, Literally it amounts to a pocket crystal receiving set or, if desired, an adjustable and perhaps more efficient tube receiver which may be attached to any desk telephone and used to listen to local broadcasts, utilizing the regular telephone receiver.

Patent No. 1,622,355, issued to G. F. Mitchell of Washington, and as yet unassigned, covers a simple means of constructing a crystal radio receiver readily attachable to an ordinary telephone. Its use may depend, however, upon securing the permission from local telephone companies. An examination of contracts may prevent its general use, although it is said not to interfere with the ordinary use of the phone.

**Device is Compact, Simple.**

The device is exceedingly interesting, compact and simple. It carries out the scheme of using the lines of the telephone company as an aerial for broadcast reception, but in addition permits the use of the telephone earpiece itself. Its adoption eliminates, therefore, the need for an aerial, head phones, extra wiring, or any modification of the telephone circuit beyond simple connections with the conductors. It is portable and adjustable to any phone in a few seconds, apparently without interfering with normal telephonic operation.

The apparatus consists of a hollow box or housing, about the size of the vertical piece of ordinary telephone standard, to which it is attached by

Invention Does Not Require Use of Headset, Speaker or Antenna.

three spring clips. The back of this housing is made of insulating material. A contact strip from the top of the housing member engages and makes electrical contact with the top of the phone stand. Mounted on top this housing is an adjustable crystal rectifier connected by wires inside the housing to terminals.

**Latch Holds Switch.**

On one side of the housing is mounted a mechanical latch which, when engaged, prevents the rising of the telephone switch or hook when the receiver is lifted and used to listen in on broadcasts picked up by the telephone wires. When this latch is disengaged the telephone may be used in the ordinary way for conversation. As in a simple crystal receiver circuit, the regular telephone receiver, or if desired, a pair of ear phones, is connected across the detector which is placed between the aerial and ground connections.

Another possible connection permits the shunting of a pair of ear phones by means of a condenser and the utilization of a tuning inductance placed inside the hollow housing shaft. Mr. Mitchell explains in his patent specifications how an electron tube circuit may also be adapted where a variable tuning condenser, miniature tubes and practically all the features of a tube set are all placed within the housing member.

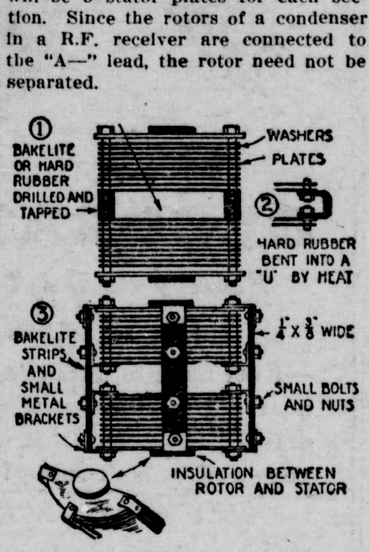
**Another Form of Linking Up.**

One means of establishing contacts with the phone wires is by special flexible connecting wires tipped with pin points for thrusting through the cord leading to the telephone receiver so as to put it in the output circuit of the radio receiving apparatus, while another wire is used for a ground contact. Another adaptation provides for a more permanent connecting system comprising a pair of sockets and a two-pronged plug, probably to be provided by the telephone company in the base of the phone stand for these connections.

## Tandem Condenser and How the Part Is Made

A variable condenser having 43 plates can be easily made into a tandem condenser, composed of two 17-plate sections, says a writer in Radio News. The condenser used for this purpose should be one of the type which is held together by three bolts, so it can be taken apart. Remove these bolts, being careful not to bend the plates, and cut the long bolts in half with a hacksaw.

Before the condenser is taken apart, it is best to measure the exact distance between the two end plates, so that the bakelite strips can be cut to the exact length. This is necessary because the distance between the bearings of the rotor must be kept the same. In 17-plate condensers there will be 9 stator plates for each section. Since the rotors of a condenser in a R.F. receiver are connected to the "A—" lead, the rotor need not be separated.




How to Construct Tandem 17-Plate Condenser From 43-Plate Condenser.

Assemble the two end plates and place them on the table, at the same distance apart as they were originally. Measure the distance between the inner edges and make the separators this length. In Fig 1 the separators are of bakelite rods, drilled and tapped to the size of the condenser bolts. The method of assembly is clearly shown in the diagram. One separator is used for each bolt, and for most condensers three will be required. This is a neat method but a little difficult.

A similar method is shown in Fig. 2. This will be found to be excellent if the bakelite remains firm, but the construction is not as strong as that shown in Fig. 3. Here the two stators are supported by three bakelite strips, about ⅛ inch thick and ½ inch wide, and just as long as the condenser was originally. Four small metal brackets are bolted on each strip and then to the stators by means of the original bolts cut in half.

The five center plates of the rotor should be removed and cut down to washers. Replace these washers in the original positions and the rotor will be the same length as before. Thus the two rotors are one, electrically speaking.

## Aurora Affects Radio Reception, Says Expert

During the Arctic expedition with MacMillan, Austin C. Cooley, radio operator on the Sachem, had ample opportunity to observe the effect of the northern lights on radio reception. "At times" he says in Radio Broadcast Magazine, "signals seemed fairly good, and then they would fade out completely. On one such occasion I went on deck to investigate. Never before had I seen such a violent and brilliant display of northern lights. Sometimes we were completely surrounded by the bright blue bands of aurora, and streamers from all around the horizon would shoot up to the zenith, making a complete umbrella of aurora. In places the bands were fringed with dark red.

"For three hours or more I kept running up and down the companionway taking notes on the aurora and then listening to the radio. Later I made other observations. I am thoroughly convinced, after going over these notes, that a definite relation does exist between the aurora and radio conditions. All these tests were made slightly below the 40-meter band. In the data collected, there appeared to be a rather definite relation between barometric pressure mirages, aurora, magnetic storms, and radio fading. The data are by no means complete, but the observations substantiate the following statements:

1. Mirages and aurora only occur with heavy air pressure.

2. The relation between the aurora and radio fading depends upon the following: (a) Formation of aurora and its location in respect to the approaching radio wave and the receiving station. (b) Frequency of the radio signal.

"In accounting for the fading, the temperature is an important factor in the formulas already worked out for mirages."

## Czechoslovakia Claims 200,000 Radio Amateurs

Early this year there were approximately 200,000 amateur radio operators in Czechoslovakia, and more are taking out licenses, it is reported from Prague. This total, it is believed, includes both broadcast listeners and amateurs, as known in the United States, where only 18,000 are licensed. The dispatch also states that American apparatus of moderate price is well received, but is in competition with both domestic and German equipment.

## Latest Wraps Are Varied and Smart

### Mannish Effects Are Losing Favor; Softer Styles in Fashion Picture.

Spring wraps are more than ordinarily interesting this year, both to the wearer and to the designer. They are always a necessary part of the wardrobe, says a fashion writer in the New York Times, but have never before been demanded as essentials in so many types and styles. The first of several reasons for this is the passing of the tailored suit, which has not wholly vanished but which has been superseded to a considerable extent by street dress in many other variations according to the accepted mode of the day. Within the memory of this generation the best-groomed women wore severely plain, faultlessly tailored costumes consisting of skirt, coat and shirtwaist. This held on year after year with slight changes of line and detail from time to time, almost to the exclusion of every other model as a correct style. It is still adhered to by some women of independent views on the subject of dress, some of whom are able to illustrate with distinction the difference between style and fashions. Some of these are not merely followers of tradition, but the young who maintain and present convincingly the importance of individuality without being either eccentric or Victorian.

One-piece frocks, two-piece or jumper suits and the three-piece costume compose have taken the place of the conventional tailored suit in the wardrobe of the average woman. With at least two of these a separate coat is an absolute requisite. These are the one-piece dress and the two-piece which consists of skirt and jumper or overblouse or sweater, for which some sort of top coat is worn, creating a sports ensemble, though lacking the harmony of composition as to line and color which are essential in the more formal ensemble. This makes instant demand for several coats—as many as there are different types of gowns, for the styles, this year, are conspicuously marked in their contrasts. A sports coat, to be sure, may be made to answer for the greater number of frocks, for so many differing widely from the accepted design of sports dress—in the numerous soft, snappy, but feminine models—must have each a wrap, to which the latest creations classified as "sports" answer perfectly. Beginning with the simplest, most naive sports suit, which means any combination of skirt, with jumper, overblouse or sweater, a top coat is required.

**Feminization of Styles.**

Present expression of the mode, including sports wraps and suits, is attributed to the general feminization of styles. The swing from the man-

Smart Afternoon Coat of Black Satin Lined With White Crepe.

nish models of several seasons past is illustrated in designs in which are introduced intricate tucking, a trimmed finish to collar, cuffs, revers and, in some of the latest coats, a scarf in any one of several new arrangements. There are still the strictly tailored sports coats, made of English, Scotch and American goods of sturdy character, just as there are one-piece and two-piece dresses of the strictly designed sort without a suggestion of trimming or a softening detail, intended for service and comfort in motoring, traveling and athletic activities generally.

These are the togs for sports attire which are the only models accepted by the genuine sportswoman, but the label attaches to some less severe, but in ways equally attractive. These are the coats which are built of the new fabrics of which so many have been brought out this season. They are the reps, the different variants of kasha and the novelties in worsteds and woolens known by original names, because the weaves are themselves original, or new forms of goods with which tailors and modistes are familiar. Among these is a soft but firm material that lends itself to clever manipulation and stitching known as glorieau, of which an American designer has made a coat that will answer to complete a presentable costume for daytime. The model has a yoke, the lower edge of which is cut in a point on each side in front and in the back with a shallow, wide scallop between two points. Tucked plaits on each side from the yoke down, both back and front, give freedom of movement, though the lines are straight, and the coat is finished with notched collar and revers, side patch pockets and a narrow belt of the cloth. A wrap of this description in a new shade of biege, with a soft felt sports

Coat of Green Cheviot Has Modish Shawl Collar in Tan Calfskin.

hat to match and one of the latest mannish mufflers in ivory silk, may be suitably worn over a crepe georgette or satin frock in the same color, for morning and informal afternoon affairs in town or country.

**Novelty in Treatment.**

Another in this same type of coat is made of rep in Flemish blue, with a collar of ombre lapin in gray and white. This model is ultra-smart, the upper part being given a blouse effect with clusters of tucked plaits, at the sides, front and back, released above the strap belt and laid flat to the bottom of the coat. This detail is introduced in the sleeves, fitted close at the wrist, which are finished with narrow straps and are full above the forearm. This coat has a slenderizing effect and an elegance in style that will answer charmingly for afternoon and to be worn with the more elaborate gowns. The hat designed for this wrap is one of the new high-crown turbans of the blue cloth combined with silver cloth.

Another variant of rep in navy blue is used for a more formal coat, in which the straight blouse effect is created by a triangular motif of tucked cloth on each hip, and a softer collar line is given with soft revers, trimmed on the outer edge with sheared caracul in metal gray. This line of fur extends around the neck, ending abruptly at the lower point of each cascading rever, and is added to the upper edge of the original flaring cuffs of raglan sleeves.

In all of the coats of this description, some more elaborate than others, the novelty in treatment is in tucking, stitching, spacing with plaits and in the placing of the shoulder line and the belt. Almost all of the latest models have belts, and in those that have not, the waistline, still extremely low, is defined with the stitching. Usually the new coat is cut full length, but some exceeding stylish models are but three-quarter. One built of a new cloth has shoulder and sleeve cut all in one, with seam tucking outlining a front panel, and a cluster of inverted "kick" plaits below the waist at each side of the front. The back of this coat is severely plain, with two inverted tucks forming a line from neck to hem down the middle of the back. A strap belt is sewn at each underarm seam and buckles at one side of the front. A round collar of summer ermine closes the neck in front.

A scarf of the same cloth as the coat is substituted for collar on some of the new models, particularly on those that are made of the finer cloths of smooth surface.

**French Models Picturesque.**

Some picturesque liberties are taken in the latest models from Paris. One is in the combination of colors, by adding a decorative scarf to a plain coat, illustrated effectively with a coat of green kasha and a scarf plaided in shades of violet. In contrast to the coats with collars of fur and those having scarfs of different dimensions are those on which the collar is very small, or non-existent. Chanel has designed a street coat of tan and brown mixture corded with plaid brown, on which the collar is a straight narrow band, with small revers. A coat which has a cape of the inverness type is made collarless, and one in olive green kasha lined with citron green crepe had a narrow standing collar with a strap of the kasha and crepe at each end. These straps are not tied, but hang straight

The Taxi Driver

If there is one thing that counts most in getting away fast to beat traffic and for speed in fast runs it's spark plugs. I use Championseverytime.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed sillimanite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

Champion—Cars other than Fords 75¢

CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO


Mustard plasters also come under the head of drawing materials.


**Bell-Ans Halts Over-Acidity**

This Widely Used Sure Relief Can Be Depended On Every Time.

How disagreeable, how exasperating, how embarrassing to be a sufferer from gas, belching, heartburn, sick headache, nausea and other digestive disorders. BELL-ANS for Indigestion is a harmless, pleasant Sure Relief. Tested by over 30 years' use. 25c and 75c Pkgs. at all drug stores, or send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.


Hate evil, love good.—Amos.


CARBUNCLES
Carboil draws out the core and gives quick relief.
CARBOIL
GENEROUS 50¢ BOX
At All Druggists — Money-back Guarantee
BURLOCK-NEAL CO. NASHVILLE, TENN.

INFLAMED EYES DISFIGURE YOUR LOOKS! Don't experiment on them, use MITCHELL EYE SALVE for speedy relief. Absolutely safe.
25¢ at all druggists.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York City

120 CANDY AND ICING RECIPES 20c. Dress cakes, make candy, nicer, cheaper, quicker. New certain, simple ways. Mail 2 dimes. Fairdale Recipes Co., Bx. 1342, Spokane, Wash.


***Preference***

The ambition of almost every boy to wear a uniform was shown recently in the case of David, age five, who elected to accompany his grandmother downtown on a street car rather than ride with his parents in an automobile.

"I suspect he will be a conductor when he grows up," said his grandmother.

"No," said David, "I'm going to be a motorman."—Indianapolis News.


Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain only vegetable ingredients, which act gently as a tonic laxative, by stimulation—not irritation. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.


***Hawaii's Sugar Production***

In 20 years from an acreage of about 30 per cent, the sugar production of Hawaii has been increased to about 83 per cent.

Pity swells the tide of love.—Young.


Callouses
Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.
At all drug and shoe stores
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

BURNS and SCALDS
Stop the throbbing and smarting at once with a soothing touch of
Resinol


W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 22--1927.

Of what emotion is the mule's bray the expression?


Drive him out!
Drive him out!

He'll exterminate us all! He stepped in Peterman's!

RIGHT! He *will* exterminate them all!

Peterman's Roach Food exterminates every roach in your house.

It *entices* roaches from their hiding places. They carry it on their legs and bodies *back to their nests*. They wriggle over all the others there, over their young and their eggs.

Every one dies and disintegrates. No odor. Nothing is left but a little dry dust.

Don't try to fight roaches with a spray. No spray can possibly reach the roaches, the young and the eggs far behind the baseboards and under the floors.

Only the right powder can do that.

Peterman's Roach Food is the *right* powder.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates cockroaches.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.

FLYOSAN—kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY—exterminates bed-bugs.

PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You *must* have a specific insecticide for *each* insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We *know* that is true.

*Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.*

Peterman's
200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.


There is envy enough without stirring up more by flaunting wealth or advantages.

Vegetables never show up with splendor equal to the chromos in the seed catalogue.


Albert Rooke Makes His Comeback

*Wins six-year fight for health. Now well and strong at 60. Husky as ever, he praises Tanlac*

At 1830 West 39th Place, Los Angeles, lives Albert A. Rooke, a respected citizen with 38 years of active railroad experience. He tells of a very interesting experience.

"About seven years ago," says Mr. Rooke, "my stomach and liver went back on me. It was a most distressing experience. Nothing seemed to agree with me; I lost all desire for food. A sound night's sleep was out of the question, so I rose each morning tired and pepless. Then constipation developed and made life a continuous misery. I lost weight and could hardly drag myself around a good deal of the time. After six years of that I was all in. Along came the 'flu' when I had no resistance left. That was about the last straw. Nothing seemed to help me.

"On a friend's advice I tried Tanlac, and that certainly did help. I soon began to get refreshing sleep again, to eat with old-time zest. The distressing stomach and liver troubles disappeared. Briefly, Tanlac put me on my feet, with all my old-time vigor and enjoyment of life. I put on weight and after five bottles was as well as ever in my life. That was a year ago. I'm still in fine shape, as you see. Few men of 60 are as well as I am, thanks to Tanlac."

Tanlac is nature's own tonic and body builder, made from roots, herbs and barks by the famous Tanlac formula. Try a bottle—it may do for you what it did for Mr. Rooke. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.

# DALY CITY

## NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

By MARC WORST

Miss Gertrude Murphy motored with friends last Sunday to La Honda.

Mrs. Tom Swan was called to Napa on Wednesday to attend the funeral of an aunt.

Mrs. A. Younger, of Mill Valley, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith and family Thursday.

R. Hopman, of St. Helena, visited his brother, William Hopman, in this city last Tuesday.

There will be a meeting of the St. Maximus Girls' Club on Tuesday, May 31, at 8 p. m., in the St. Maximus social hall.

Mrs. R. R. Reiser, of Redwood City, spent last Friday with Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. E. H. Jordan of Bellevue avenue.

Mitchell Farman's Ford coupe was stolen Wednesday evening from in front of the State Theatre. It has not been recovered as yet.

Henry Lose, of Mill Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Mihaly, of Oaland, former residents of Daly City, were present at the high school graduation.

Ben Chain, of Arizona, is visiting his uncle, Earl Abbott, of Bellevue avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopman spent the week end at St. Helena and Vallejo.

Alwin Brown and Henry and Elmer Blaylock will spend the Memorial day holidays at Lompico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trear spent the week end at St. Helena. Mr. Trear went fishing at Samuels Springs.

On June 10, Reverend Henry Sutton, C. S. S. R., will open a Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at St. Maximus church.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Welch attended the general assembly of the Presbyterian church on Thursday and had a very inspiring day.

The regular meeting of the grammar school board was held Thursday evening because of the high school graduation on Wednesday evening.

On Monday evening Mrs. M. White and Mrs. Welch, of Theta avenue, and Mrs. Scott, of Park avenue, attended the Druids' Pageant. They declared the time well spent.

John Matzek and A. Matzek spent Sunday in St. Helena, returning with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trear.

It was Company No. 5, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, and not Company No. 3, that held a picnic on last Sunday at Martin's Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehlert, of Burlingame, former residents of Daly City, attended the graduation exercises at Jefferson Union high school Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Headvall entertained the members of the Royal Neighbors at her home last Tuesday evening. The time was spent in whist, followed by delightful refreshments.

On Friday morning funeral services were held for Mrs. A. Giorji, of 116 Bepler street. A requiem mass was celebrated in St. Maximus church, Father Donohoe officiating.

At the press and publicity dinner of the National Parent-Teachers' convention at the Hotel Oakland, Tuesday evening, the Daly City Record was represented by Mrs. S. A. Landini.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Foppiano and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Augustien and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson and son John spent the week end at Lompico in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford, of 350 Rhine street, left last Sunday evening for Longmont, Colorado. They will make a rather extended trip, and returning will go up to Seattle and then home.

Company No. 5, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday. The order of business was specialized apparatus drill. Over 1,000 feet of hose was laid out in the West End in record time.

The annual Junior-Senior banquet of Jefferson high, held last Thursday evening, was a tremendous success, from the meager reports available as we go to press. It was the most important social event of the year for the class of '27.

William Winter, father of Mrs. Emma Kemmerling, of 70 Liebig street, passed away Wednesday in San Francisco. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2:30, from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co. Cremation at Mount Olivet cemetery.

Prof. T. Eugene Goudey, the well known teacher of piano and voice, was the accompanist for Mr. W. M. MacGregor, tenor, last Wednesday evening at the graduation exercises at Jefferson Union high school. Prof. Goudey's residence studio is at 207 Hillcrest Drive, Daly City.

The famous "Four Horsemen" of the Pinochle Club have celebrated their club's fifth anniversary. For five years they have met every Thursday evening to play pinochle. The exalted members are C. Reinhart, E. Knoll, H. Boedeker and J. Henry.

Mrs. Walter Raitt, of Salem, Mass., sister of Prof. T. Eugene Goudey, Daly City, was recently visiting her brother for two weeks as a part of a country-wide tour of the United States. Mrs. Raitt's husband is head official of the freight department of the Boston & Maine Railroad, New England States.

Mrs. M. Friman and Mrs. S. A. Landini were most grateful in the successful result, both social and financial, of the whist given by Liberty Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, on Monday evening, and wish to thank all those who assisted in any way the affair in which they were joint chairmen.

Mrs. Amilda Gaffney, of 106 Bepler street, passed away Wednesday at her home, after a short illness. The funeral will take place tomorrow at 10 a. m., from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co. Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul at St. Maximus church. Interment in Holy Cross cemetery.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Company No. 4, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department was entertained by Mrs. Jack Doyle on Thursday evening of last week at her home on Evergreen avenue. Mrs. Doyle proved a wonderful hostess. Radio music was enjoyed throughout the evening. During the business meeting an invitation was read to the coming wedding of Miss Lillian Regan and Mr. William Laurence J. Presting, at St. Maximus church next Sunday, and a card of appreciation was also received for the beautiful gift received by the bride-to-be from the ladies.

The last of the "Stop-Arterial" signs have been erected along Mission street. As these were put in from south to north, Crocker Tract was the last to receive them. These "Stop" signs, placed at every intersection along Mission street, will greatly decrease the number of accidents if cooperation is lent the police department in their use. It is a misdemeanor, subject to a comfortable little fine, to overrun in any manner one of these signs. Care is being taken that this new ordinance will be strictly enforced. Street signs will be placed above the "Stop" singns proper within a few weeks.

Crocker Chapter, Order of De Molay, held an initiatory Thursday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Don't forget the $17,000 school tax election tomorrow. Daly City residents will vote in the Crocker school and the Vista Grande school. The money must be provided.

The Daly City firemen's baseball team swamped the San Carlos firemen last Sunday at Jefferson high by a score of 15 to 7. Daly City now leads the county firemen's league.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Reiman will be grieved to learn of the death of their infant daughter Lorraine, who passed away on May 21, at the Children's hospital, San Francisco.

Miss Adelaide Hogen, of Mizpah Circle, attended the forty-first annual session of the Grand Circle, C. O. F. Miss Hogen was one of the picked team who exemplified the ritualistic work of the order.

Mrs. Bergowns, aunt of Mrs. De Leom, of Willits street, passed away last Monday in San Francisco. The funeral took place Saturday from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co. Services were held at St. Maximus church. Interment in Holy Cross cemetery.

Preparations are already under way for the third annual bazaar of St. Maximus church, to be held in October. There will be the same four booths as last year, St. Maximus, St. Patrick's, the Old Mission and the Golden West booths. The personnel of the booths will be practically the same as last year.

On Wednesday evening, Vista Grande Circle No. 253, C. O. F., gave a surprise shower to Miss G. Nelson. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated, also the tables. Delicious refreshments were served. Miss Nelson received many beautiful and useful gifts. Everyone had a most enjoyable evening.

President Roddenberger, of Daly City, called a meeting of the advisory board of the Associated Firemen of San Mateo County to order Wednesday at San Bruno. It was an excellent meeting, as all sixteen members of the board were present. It was decided to publish an official monthly organ. Warren Emerick, of South San Francisco, was placed in charge. Those present from Daly City were President C. F. Roddenberger, L. Ross, E. Cuneo and C. Brady.

A hit-and-run driver of a Chrysler car was captured after an attempted getaway by Night Marshal Barney Hilton last Wednesday evening. The accident occurred shortly after Officer Hilton went on duty. Charles B. O'Day, employed at the Veterans' hospital at Palo Alto, while driving the car ran over the safety zone at Mission and Crocker, hitting a resident of Grand avenue, South San Francisco. The injured man suffered a broken leg and numerous bruises, O'Day was released on $200 bail.

### POPULAR COUPLE MARRIED

One of the most beautiful weddings of the year in Daly City, took place last Saturday at the Ocean Avenue Presbyterian church, when Miss Julia Sampson, of 84 Vendome avenue, and Mr. Ernest Roamer, of 159 Santa Barabara avenue, were united in marriage. Frances Sampson, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. Misses Catherine McKendrick and C. Dalton were the bridesmaids. Mr. Roamer's brother acted as best man. Mr. F. Sampson escorted his daughter, the beautifully gowned bride, and gave her away. The very popular young couple left for Southern California and a tour of the state, by motor. On returning they will take up their residenc in their new home on Brunswick street.

### EAGLES TO INSTALL OFFICERS

On Thursday evening, June 2, the Colma-Vista-Grande Aerie No. 1848, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold its annual installation of officers. The newly elected officers are: Past President, Atto A. Schram; President, S. N. Pfeifer; Vice-President, Wm. Bolger; Chaplain, Wesley Peterson; Secretary, A. Sturla; Treasurer, P. G. Kunze; Inner Guard, W. Gillette; Outer Guard, G. Reardon. State President Hagerty will act as installing officer. Many other state officials and officers from neighboring Aeries will be present. There will be a social after the meeting. Otto A. Schram and the officers under him are to be highly congratulated on the excellent work of their Aerie during the past year.

Prof. T. Eugene Goudey has been offered the position of organist at the Seventh Christian Scientist church in Oakland.

FOR SALE—Pansy plants. Best collection in state. Thousands in bloom to select from. Flowering plants in baskets for cemetery decoration. Decorate early and avoid congestion. Call at gardens any time. 200 Sagamore street, Ocean View, San Francisco.

FOR RENT—Five-room house on Brunswick street. Newly painted and papered. Apply 6995 Mission road, opposite high school.

FOR RENT—Garage; 79 Vendome avenue. Phone Randolph 1017.

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow and garage, with extra lot. A big bargain. See owner, H. L. Polack, 508 Pacific Buliding, Market street, San Francisco.

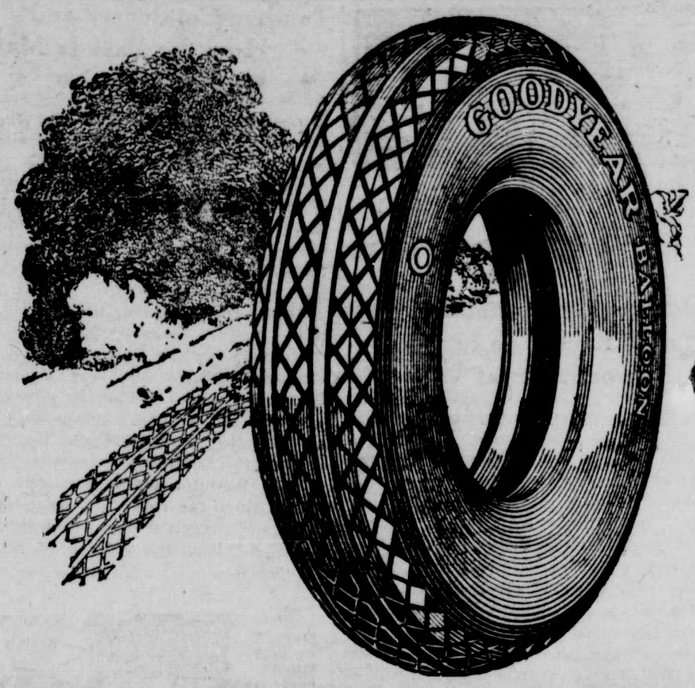
FOR RENT—Three-room flat; fireplace; two wall beds; newly painted and papered; linoleum; $23 per month. Phone Randolph 3589.

FOR SALE—A 1919 Ford engine, steering wheel, gas tank and coils. Mission Auto Camp. Cabin 30.

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, Bed Sets, Table Runners and Pillows made at reasonable prices. Estimates free. Call the Queen Drapery Shop, 79 Vendome avenue, Daly City. Mrs. Lillie Gregory. Phone Randolph 1017.

ST. MAXIMUS CHURCH

Daly City, California
Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor
Morning services, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock.
Evening services, 8 o'clock.


DECORATION DAY!

Plenty of Gas? How is the Oil?

HOW ARE THE TIRES?

—Ever have to fix a tire on the road? Did you ever hear a tire blow out in the middle of a holiday drive? It's funny if it isn't your own. If your own go—well, it isn't funny!

—DON'T WAIT — WE'LL FIX YOU UP!

| | All-Weather | Pathfinder |
|---|---|---|
| 29x4.40 Balloon | $12.55 | $9.05 |
| 30x3½ C. L. Oversize | 11.35 | $8.90 |

30x3½ C. L. Pathfinder Cord, $7.95

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Madam Lombard
FULL LINE
LADIES' and CHILDREN'S
DRESSES
REASONABLE PRICES
Ye Novelty Shoppe
6335 MISSION STREET

KEEP SMILING!

"TOM—HIMSELF"

The Thomas Jefferson Cleaning Works
Phone Randolph 6294
We Call and Deliver

FOLLOW THE GANG
Peter's Lunch
Home Made Pies
Chicken Dinner on Sunday
Booths For Ladies

MRS. S. G. BRYANT
DALY CITY NURSERY
Bedding Plants, Ferns, Roses and Decorations
Stocks Cinerria and all for Summer Planting
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FREE DELIVERY

GOOD EATS AT MILO RESTAURANT
Private Dining Room With Booths
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DALY CITY

J. HONTALES
ICE CREAM AND CANDIES
A Full Line of Magazines
Films, Developing, Printing
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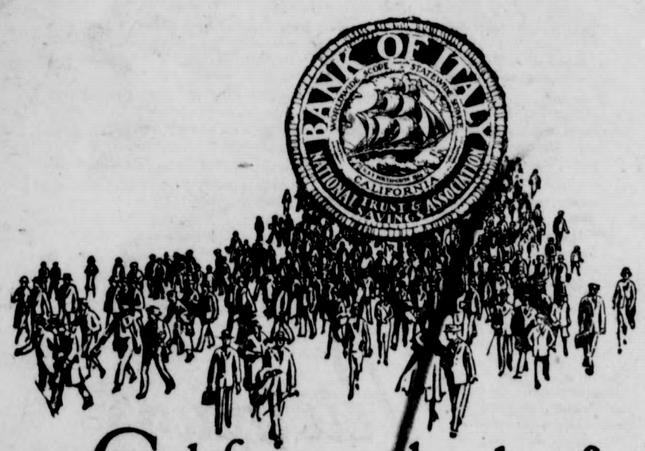


California's bank of the people *increases* in democracy of ownership as it *grows!*

As this bank grows and its organization enlarges, the ownership becomes increasingly vested in the people. ¶ In 1904 the institution was owned by a small group of stockholders. Today the 15,000 owners are distributed throughout the entire state. ¶ Instead of a small group of individuals spreading their interests over an entire commonwealth, here is a great army of thrifty people in 164 California cities virtually *owning its own institution.*

Bank of Italy
National Trust & Savings Association

Daly City Branch
6298-A Mission Street

The Helene Beauty Shoppe
6065 Mission Street
Between Evergreen and Templeton Ave.
Phone Delaware 1212
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Expert Operator in Beauty Culture

If You Want the Best in Building Materials

Call at the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard, where you will find a complete stock at right prices.
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